



Town Topics

Vol. XXX, No. 49

Thursday, February 5, 1976

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Alternative Community of 50 Seeking Life-Style with Regard for Nature and People

A way of living, a life-style, somewhere between society as we know it today, and a hippie commune.

That's what a group of some 50 men and women are working toward, as they gather for a convivial pot-luck supper these chilly Saturday nights.

The Community Alternatives Center -- the "Center", physically, is telephone space at The Whole Earth Center -- started small last fall, after someone at Princeton Friends Meeting visited the Life Center Community in Philadelphia.

"Why not here?" was the prompt question.

Basic guidelines for an Alternative Community for Princeton would be regard for the environment and regard for people, says Judy Morgan, young research assistant at ETS who is one of the original "Alternatives."

Translated, this means devoting equal time and thought to offshore drilling for oil and what's the best way to care for great-grandma.

"There IS a community between how you react to one another and how you feel about the en-

vironment," smiles Fran Benson, Princeton school-teacher and founder of a sub-group within Community Alternatives devoted to working out practical alternatives to the usual round of life most people follow.

Community living? Well, no.

"I think one reason not more is done co-operatively," speculates Ms. Morgan, "is that a lot of people fear the radical step of moving in with another family. It doesn't have to be like that at all."

The kind of community Ms. Benson has in mind, she says, would offer its members support in illness, co-operative arrangements for child care and care of the elderly, a sharing of ideas, a sharing of problems.

Ideally, members would live within biking or walking distance of one another. One observer has pointed out that the new Princeton

Community Village offers a perfect setting.

"Also we would share -- in fact, we are sharing right now -- ways to reduce consumption," Ms. Benson continues, and Ms. Morgan emphasizes that the goal of an Alternatives Center would be a low standard of living -- in terms of consumption -- but a high standard in terms of personal relations, and community life.

As a small start, members of Ms. Benson's group have suggested using cloth napkins instead of paper ones, re-cycling the garbage, keeping the thermostat at the 62-66 degree range, eliminating the use of spray cans, walking or biking instead of driving, eating less meat.

Both Ms. Benson and Ms. Morgan laugh when they begin to talk like this.

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Proposal to Convert Township School Building To Office Use Is Turned Down by Zoning Board

The empty brick building on the Lawrenceville Road that used to house administrative offices for Princeton's public schools will have to remain empty for a while.

The Township Zoning Board, at a special Saturday morning meeting, unanimously decided not to give the Atlas Corporation a use variance to set up offices there for a staff of 14.

Atlas, through its president, Edward R. Farley Jr., 188 Parkside Drive, promptly announced it would carry an appeal to Superior Court. Winthrop Pike, president of the school board, said the board hasn't yet decided whether to join Atlas in the appeal. The board, informally, has agreed to extend Mr. Farley's option to buy the building. He had offered to purchase it from the school board for \$201,000.

In its decision, the Zoning Board decided that allowing offices in the residential zone would impair the zoning plan and be a detriment to the neighborhood.

"As taxpayers, we'd all like that \$201,000," said Zoning Board member Harriet Bryan, "but that's not sufficient reason to damage the zoning plan."

Thomas Cook, school board counsel, said that if the board did join in the appeal, it would claim that the Zoning Board "abused its discretion" by not granting the variance.

Decision Delayed. At the hearing, held last Thursday night and continued to Saturday morning because of the lateness of the hour when it ended, Atlas attorney Gordon Strauss promised the Zoning Board there would be no exterior changes to the building. Additional screening would hide the parking area and the building from neighbors, and parking spots near the Lawrenceville Road would be eliminated.

IN TOWNSHIP HALL...
Grants, Traffic, Contracts. In a brief Monday night, Township Committee rejected the lone bid for construction of a radio antenna tower for Township police and will advertise again.

A tower will increase police radio reception, police say, and the ability of squad cars to communicate with one another. As it is now, one car can't reach another by radio if there's a hill between them.

James Laughlin, real estate agent with Stewardson-Dougherty, said, "I can't see anything but a beneficial effect if Atlas moves into this building. You'd have an occupant with an image, an occupant who cares about appearance, and the building would be less subject to vandalism than it is now, when it's empty."

Under questioning from board members and from Gerald Stockman, lawyer for a group of residents opposing sale of the building for offices, Mr. Laughlin said there was no way, in his opinion, to make a residence out of the building -- often referred to as the Stony Brook building because the brook is just down the hill.

He told the board the brick building was in sound condition, and said it would be a "shame" to demolish the structure. It had been a small school-house before the board took it over for administrative offices. Besides, he said, if the building were demolished, the lot wouldn't bring much on the market because it's below the standard of other property in the area. He estimated about \$20,000 for the cleared lot. The parcel is also sub-standard in size and anyone building a house on it would need a variance. The area is zoned for 1.5 acres; the lot is .9 acres.

Remodelling Costs High. Asked what the building might bring, as a residence, Mr. Laughlin said "considerably under \$100,000." It might take \$75,000 to \$100,000 "to make it habitable," he estimated.

Mr. Stockman spoke for the "quality of life" of his clients, people who own houses behind the school in the Winant Road area. To a question from the board he said, yes, their standard of living was "on the upper side."

Mr. Laughlin, whose testimony occupied most of Thursday's hearing, said that

real estate values in the area would not go down if Atlas moved in, might well stay the same, could go up. He told the board that when real estate agents in town were approached by the school board, they couldn't think of anyone who would want to buy the Stony Brook building for any use at all.

It was suggested that a residential buyer might have been found if the school board hadn't set \$160,000 as the upset price. Mr. Cook said it was the legal responsibility of a school board to obtain the highest possible price for any property it placed on the market.

"Violence to the Neighborhood." Mr. Stockman argued that actual costs of tearing down or renovating the building hadn't been shown, and that Atlas hadn't produced the required special reasons why it should be given the zoning relief.

"The best deal for the taxpayers isn't the point," he told the Zoning Board. "It would be a substantial detriment to the public good to allow offices there. Preserving the Master Plan is the most important thing. It would be tragic if the Zoning Board did violence to the Master Plan in this exclusively residential neighborhood."

"It would be a tragedy," countered Mr. Cook, "if denial of this application cost the school board money for education." He said the school board didn't want to impair the Master Plan, either, and said there had been no "nibbles" from anybody interested in residential use for the building.

Warning that, if left empty, the structure would become "a Sheehan building with walls," in reference to the uncompleted office building Nassau, Mr. Strauss said that, if the good of the community as a whole is the question, the opinion of neighbors can be disregarded.

the Yedlin public housing project and 12 acres between Bunn Drive and Mt. Lucas for playground space, will be combined in this so-called "pre-application." Committee also decided to re-work the Basin Park plans -- in the Lower Alexander Road area -- to emphasize up-grading of the neighborhood rather than its history.

Committee named Mary Bundy of The Great Road to the Traffic Safety Committee, and agreed with that committee's recommendation to eliminate the "no-stop, no-stand" regulation on the north side of Valley Road. "No parking" would continue.

At Committee's regular work session next Monday at 8 p.m., Dr. Goldberg's contract will be up for action. Committee has proposed to pay him \$2,200, \$500 now, and \$700 when the pre-application has been completed. If the "pre-app" is approved, the balance would be paid on the final application. If Federal authorities reject the pre-app, the fee would be held to the \$1,200 already paid.

Committee will not meet Monday, February 16 because of the George Washington's Birthday holiday.

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Alternative Community

Continued from Cover

"The group isn't really as solemn as all this would indicate," Ms. Benson smiles. "At those pot-luck suppers you get just about the best food you could imagine, and plenty of it. The home-made breads, and those casseroles! And delicious salads with unusual combinations of greens..."

"We want it to be a group where people enjoy life and have fun," Ms. Morgan adds. "Someone to Count On. 'An other family' you could count on, or perhaps more than one," Ms. Benson muses. "My own parents had nearby relatives to help them, but I have no nearby family. As a woman alone with children, I find that more and more Community people are in my situation. There is so much isolation! And we should draw together for different age groups - I'd like to see 'family' people from relation between work and two months to 70 years!"

Relationship Sought. In fact, one thing Community Alternatives plans to do is to explore work and the role it ought to play in life. What, for example, should be the relation between work and your commitment to the future of society?

"People tack on that commitment to the end of their work-time," Ms. Morgan has found, "and people separate work from the rest of their lives. You work with one group, you have a social life with another. Maybe your recreation - like swimming or paddle-tennis - is with still another, and you do your serious thinking - like church - with still another. It seems to some of us that there should be more overlap with all these parts of life."

Today's families need an alternative to the old extended family, in which mom, pop, grandma and grandpa, aunts and several other

children lived under one roof and cared for one another.

In that kind of family, Alternatives members point out, you learned about relations with people of all ages. This is not available to children today.

How is this different from good friends who sustain one another in need? A commitment to work at it - that's the difference, Ms. Benson feels.

Both Ms. Benson and Ms. Morgan feel this kind of thing will evolve naturally, as Community Alternatives itself grows and draws more people.

Another sub-group within Alternatives has the rather forbidding title of Macroanalysis Seminar. The name simply means that the group talks about large, whole issues, examines the way various parts of life, like the ecosystem and domestic problems, relate to each other.

Hurricane Winds In a Blizzard

"It snuck in," said weatherman David Ludlum of Science Associates, picking up his barometer from where it had fallen to 28.81. "The forecasters didn't expect it."

"It," needless to say, was Monday's - well, it didn't last long enough to be, technically, a blizzard, Mr. Ludlum explains. It was rather like the "ground blizzards" of the far west.

A giddy anemometer atop Mr. Ludlum's Riverside Drive roof recorded 49 m.p.h. as the highest gust of wind. That was at 7 a.m. Monday. Airports had 50 to 60 m.p.h. and there is rumor of a whistling 80 m.p.h. in West Windsor. Winds are tricky, Mr. Ludlum says. It all depends on where you are.

The front came down straight and fast from Hudson Bay, pouring across the eastern Great Lakes. Around 2-4 a.m., it formed a new center off the coast, causing the barometer to drop, drop, drop, and inviting winds to flow into the partial vacuum.

"Very unusual," Mr. Ludlum says happily. Oddly, the cold didn't come until about half an hour after the winds hit Princeton at 4:30. At 5 a.m. it was only 30, but by 8 a.m. it was down to 14. It had been 47 at midnight.

"You seldom have temperatures going down in the morning when the sun is out, but it went from 14 degrees at 8 to around 11 or 12 at noon. By mid-afternoon, it was back up to 18 or so. It was 8, Tuesday morning.

"Wind-chill..." Mr. Ludlum slips on his face mask in recollection. "If you have a 10 degree temperature and a 20 m.p.h. wind, it's a factor of 24 below zero. If you've got a 40 m.p.h. wind, it's 37 below. Expose your face in that, and you really feel it."

Very little snow, of course: only an inch or so. That's because the air around Hudson Bay and the Great Lakes is dry and cold as a martini.

No more storms in sight for now. But Mr. Ludlum always hopes.

"The primary purpose," Early Awareness. "My says a Macroanalysis flyer, eight-year-old," she con- "is to improve our social ties," "came home from change activities, not just school the other day and said, sharpen our mental 'what's going to happen to the capacities. Our hope is that world if people don't start projects for social change being more careful?"

Goals Listed. It is, in short, a study of the big picture. Postcards to key officials protesting off-shore oil drilling - that's one. Possibly, an organized local boycott of aerosol spray cans.

"Many people feel helpless, although they sense what should be done," Ms. Morgan believes, "This is one way to apply energy - human energy! - in a way that can be fun, and do good somewhere, too."

"If you're training children," Ms. Benson adds, "you've got to consider the future of society. I don't see how a money-oriented, competitive society can provide for our kids - our resources are dwindling so! We must be more oriented toward the good of society."

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racism, sexism, "age-ism", elitism. They worry about nuclear power plants, they are curious about solar energy and windmills. They would like, perhaps, to join with people in Common Cause or the Sierra Club to set up a symposium - how can the goals these people have relate to community life in Princeton?

At the moment, the structure is fragile, the beginnings small. It will be interesting to watch Alternatives grow.

Anyone interested in helping it do so, is invited to call Ms. Benson (921-8332) or Ms. Morgan (924-5873) evenings, or the Alternatives number at the Whole Earth Center during the day. It's 924-2597, and it's symbolically shared with the Sierra Club.

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TOPICS

Of The Town

RENT FOR ELDERLY?

Subsidies Proposed. When Borough and Township municipal budgets are introduced in both town halls next Tuesday at 8 (it's the regular meeting for Borough Council, a special one for Township Committee), they will include \$7,500 for each municipality for a rent-subsidy program for elderly tenants. Borough Council, in addition to presenting the budget, will hold public hearing on taxi fare and sign ordinances.

The proposal, as blocked out by Borough Council member Martin P. Lombardo, would finance the project through money anticipated from Federal Revenue Sharing. The Borough expects about \$50,000 and the Township \$56,994.

Mr. Lombardo suggests a

subsidy program for either housing or utilities for people over 62 living on an income of less than \$5,000 a year. Some people might qualify for both, he indicated.

A committee, whose membership would include the welfare directors of Borough and Township, members of finance committees of the two governing bodies, representatives of the Commission on Aging and the Housing Authority, are expected to develop a program.

"It's a very good principle," commented Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley this week. He suggested the possibility that funding might eventually come from federal aid or from the senior-citizens bond issue that was the only issue to pass through the New Jersey voting machines successfully last November. In any case, he emphasized, the \$7,500 is not a one-year measure, but a start toward continuing aid.

Mr. Lombardo said, in his proposal, that Public Service itself has recommended an "Energy Stamp" program for senior citizens that would



HIGH HONORS: Judge Theodore Tams, Jr., congratulates new Eagle Scout Richard Chenoweth of Trinity Episcopal Church Troop 50 as Scoutmaster Robert Wells looks on. Court of Honor ceremonies marked the 28th anniversary of the Boy Scout troop at Trinity Parish.

work like food stamps. Mr. Lombardo thinks Princeton's program might provide subsidy for both utilities and rent, in many cases.

LOOP THROUGH MAY

Then Metro? Grinding along the rocky road toward completion of municipal budgets, Borough and Township governing bodies have agreed to finance the Loop Bus routes through the end of May. After that, buses will take a summer vacation and everybody hopes Mercer Metro will take over the driving when runs resume in the fall.

Agreement has been reached between Borough and Township on most joint agencies, Township Mayor Jay Bleiman reported Monday night, although the Township seems more inclined than the Borough to make library cuts, for example.

The joint Planning Board's hopes for an in-house planner have not been realized. Consultants will continue to be used instead because it's cheaper that way, for the moment. It is expected that final work on the housing study can be done by present consultants.

In the Township, Committee scheduled an all-day work session for this Wednesday, hoping to do the final budget arithmetic.

LIFE THREATENED

By Burglar. The life of a Linden Lane woman was threatened last week by a burglar who entered her home while she was asleep.

According to police, the woman woke up and found an intruder standing over her in her bedroom shortly after 1:30 a.m. He allegedly put his hand over her mouth and threatened to kill her if she did not do what he said. She was alone in the house.

Police said he took \$40 from the victim's pocketbook and two rings before leaving through the front door. He wore a ski-type mask.

The police investigation failed to uncover any sign of forced entry into the house. It is being continued by Det. Frank Boccanfuso and Ptl. Howard Sweeney.

Verbal Assault. A 16-year old Princeton girl was the target of indecent remarks by a driver who offered her a ride Saturday afternoon from Lawrenceville.

Police report the girl was waiting for a bus on the Lawrenceville Road when a battered, navy-blue sedan stopped and the driver asked her how to get to Princeton. He then asked her if she wanted a ride into Princeton. En route, he allegedly made indecent and suggestive remarks to her.

When the car slowed for a light at Stockton and Elm Road, the girl jumped out of the car, police said. The suspect is described as 25-35, 250 pounds, 6-0, round face, light brown hair, blue or green eyes with a deep voice. He was wearing navy blue trousers. Det. Boccanfuso is continuing the investigation.

NO STATE AID?

School Board Wonders. The possibility - even probability - that Princeton will get no state aid at all for its schools was raised Tuesday by Winthrop Pike, president of Princeton's school board.

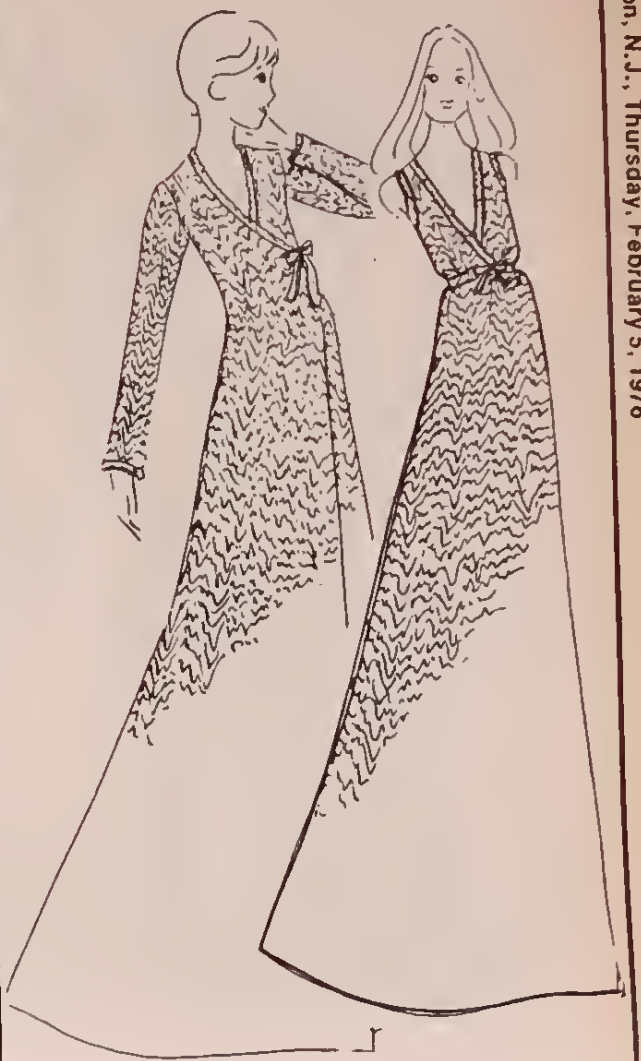
If the legislature doesn't act and the court reapportions the existing monies, Mr. Pike says, Princeton will clearly be a loser.

This bleak view of the future comes after the state informed Princeton last week that it, and other districts,

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

must pay 25 percent of teachers' pensions. For Princeton, that is \$194,500. Such a financial happening, Mr. Pike says, would simply wipe out the schools' surplus which amounts to about \$200,000.

In action taken at last week's meeting after TOWN TOPICS' press time, the board announced key dates for the forthcoming school elections. Election day is Tuesday, March 2 and the polls will be open from 4-9 p.m. Those who wish absentee ballots must apply for them by mail, by February 24 and in person, by March 1 at 3 p.m. The organization meeting of the new school board will be held March 9 in Community Park School.

CULTURAL CENTER?

Art Groups to Explore One. The possibility of a community cultural center where Princeton's many art groups could gather will be among topics of discussion this Thursday when representatives of community art organizations gather at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The meeting, open to any organization offering programs or instruction in the arts, has been called by the Arts Council of Princeton.

"In recent years, so many new art organizations have developed in Princeton, that there is a need for establishing a forum so they can better serve the community and themselves," said Council president Anne Reeves, announcing the meeting.

Those who attend the meeting will also talk about ways to share information, resources and ideas about the future of the arts in Princeton.

LEG IS FRACTURED

By Hit-Run Driver. Lloyd G. Parsells, 20, 36 Princeton Avenue, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a fracture of his lower right leg received when he was struck by a hit-run driver early Saturday morning.

Mr. Parsells told police that he had just left a friend's car around 2 in the morning and was crossing Nassau Street at Princeton Avenue when he was struck. He added that he did not see the car before or after it hit him.

Mr. Parsells managed to crawl to the curb and call for help. He was found by Ptl. Gerald Patterson, who took him to the Medical Center.

Hits Parked Car. Last Wednesday evening, David A. Neal, 24, Apt. 10, Research Park, lost control of his small foreign car on Witherspoon Street near Guyot Avenue trying to avoid an animal and struck a parked car. Charged with careless driving, he was treated at the Medical Center for lacerations of the face.

Both Mr. Neal's car and the parked car, owned by Frank DiMeglio, Millstone Road, Cranbury, had to be towed away.

Township police investigated two skidding accidents during Monday's snowfall.

Eric S. Laschever of 39 Scott Road, skidded into the rear of a parked car on Mount Lucas Road around 4 o'clock, and two hours later, Katherine Garland, 57 Lower Harrison, skidded into the rear of a car on Washington Road attempting to turn onto Faculty. The other driver, Max Greenberg of Santa Clara, Calif., complained of back pains.

"HOLD THE LINE"

On County Salaries. Republican Mayor Robert W. Cawley of the Borough has been asked by the Democratic county Freeholders to organize the county's 13 mayors into the Mayors Advisory Council required by Mercer County's new administrative set-up.

The Poet's Corner

"Snow"
Has Always
Rhymed with
"Blow"

The rhyme was especially loud and clear Monday morning around 4, when the temperature began a three-hour flight downward that took it from 47 to 17. Winds gusted at gale force, rain that had fallen froze, and snow coated the entire scene.

This winter's weather changes rather sharply every 36 to 48 hours. Wednesday, the Man said, will be mild -- temperature readings over 40. Thursday, snow is possible. Friday, rain is possible. Saturday, sunshine is possible.

As has been the case ever since this somewhat confused year began, daily forecasts are subject to change without notice.

Promptly, Mayor Cawley asked the other 12 mayors to join him in asking the county to reach a negotiated settlement with county workers for a 6 percent to 7 percent salary increase, instead of the 8 percent in the county budget.

"A majority" agreed, the mayor reported. His tally sheet didn't show exactly how many of the 12 joined him.

"We'll pass this on to the Freeholders," the mayor said.

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On A Cold January Day Planning Begins For A Big Event in June -- The 23rd Fete



JUNE IN FEBRUARY: It takes a long time to plan anything as complex as the Princeton Medical Center's June Fete, and the two chairmen, Miles Dumont (left) and Jane Schowalter, have already been hard at work for some time now. Each Fete has a theme. This Bicentennial year, it's the "Spirited" Fete, and the spirit of '76 is emblazoned on the Fete poster at the left. The setting, of course, is Nassau Hall.

Cold and uncomfortable under gloomy skies, Princeton University's Windsor Field was not the place to be on January 16.

But on that day, the first steps were taken that will transform that barren ground into a wonderland of booths, games, rides, activities and refreshments enjoyed by thousands of people of all ages. It's the 23rd edition of the June Fete, to be held this year on Saturday, the 12th, and the planning and work toward that one big day will occupy hundreds of men and women volunteers from all over Princeton and the surrounding area.

Some will be asked to bake a pie, others may work two hours in the Pizza Tent on the day of the Fete. At the other end of the spectrum are the committee heads who will put in hours every day in the weeks preceding June 12.

At the top this year are Miles Dumont and Jane Schowalter, co-chairwomen, who, like the fete chairwomen before them, have had several years of Fete experience.

On January 16, they were not surveying Windsor Field, but relaxing within the historic Faculty Room of Nassau Hall to promote the dedication of the 1976 Fete to

Princeton University and the town of Princeton "in recognition of the significant roles both played in the American Revolution and the beginning of our independence."

"A Spirited Fete," as it will be called, will be symbolized by a jaunty tiger on a flag field of red, white and blue.

The co-chairmen and their committee listened to two speakers discuss the roles that the town and the University played in the events 200 years ago. Anne Reeves, chairman of the subcommittee on Arts and History for the Princeton Community Bicentennial Committee, spoke about life in town during the Revolutionary period, while Dean Jeremiah S. Finch, chairman of the Princeton University Bicentennial Committee discussed the significance of Nassau Hall.

The secretaries for this year's Fete are Jean Breithaupt and Jeanne Mather. Treasurers are Debbie Shillaber and Archie Lummis. Sibyl Groff and Lanny King will head the Fete Auction, while Theo Baxter, Janet Reiche and Debbie Stovall will be responsible for auction solicitation.

Again this year, Karen Savidge and Elsa Soderberg

will be in charge of children's activities, and Donald and Sally Warnock will be in the communications tent. Friday night festivities will be led by Jean Cassen and Pat Hillier. Mary Ann Linton and Lynne Long will oversee the food at the Fete.

Sally Albano and Sue Swartz will supervise entertainment; Lois Rendall and Virginia Reynolds, the Garden Tent. John Simpson is the official photographer, and publicity will be handled by Phyllis Marchand, Pete Peters and Ruth Wilson. Again in charge of the fete program is Pat Landmann, with Barbara Evans and Barbara Maw taking care of program solicitation.

Additional attractions and their chairmen are: teen alley (midway), Carol Caskey, Helen Meade, Mary Ann Opperman and Adolph Herst; raffle, Eva Collins and Joan Koether; lane of shops, Serene Byrne and Ellen Hendrickson. Behind the scenes will be Sue Blair and Jerry Reed, staging; Ruth Crowley, parking and security; and Nancy Henkel and Anne Humes, linen.

Decorations for this Spirited Fete will be done by Betty Cleveland and Emma Wirtz.



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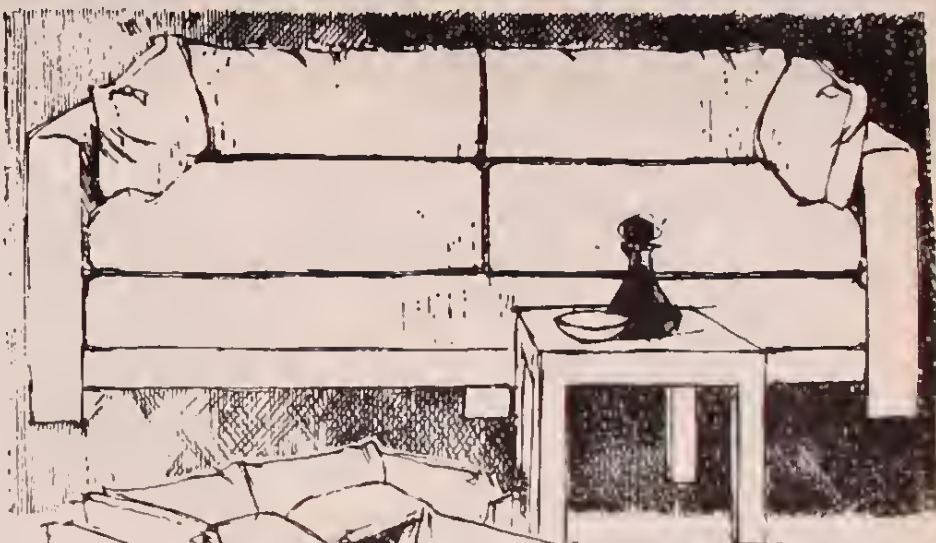
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COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Urging the public to come to an annual event which features the many clubs and activities that take place at the High School are (left to right) Rob Martin, Anita Smart, Todd Zapolski, Ellie Ross and Karen Carter. Details, this page.

ACTIVITIES FEATURED
 In PHS Festival. Princeton High School's Winter Festival will be held Saturday between 10 and 4 in the school gymnasium. The Student Council is sponsoring the event which features the many clubs and activities of the high school.

"We feel that this will give the public a better understanding of what Princeton High School is really all about," said Council President Todd Zapolski.

Each organization will have a booth which will display some aspect of its activities. There will be a Bicentennial display featuring Princeton High School memorabilia, plus several informal dramatic and musical presentations by members of the choir, band, and theatrical productions.

Several special foods will be prepared and sold, and there will also be many activities for children. The admission price of 25 cents qualifies anyone for a door prize.

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY
 For Adult School. Open house, offering a chance to learn more about the Princeton Adult School's spring session and to meet the instructors, will be held Thursday from 4-6 and 8-9:30 in the Princeton High School Cafeteria.

Prospective students who have not yet registered by mail and who wish to do so in person may sign up for the course of their choice at this time. Brochures listing the 53 courses which cover a wide interest range have been mailed to area residents and additional copies are available at the Public Library.

Registration for classes will continue until the term opens on February 17. Classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis, and participants

are urged to enroll promptly. Sometimes the limited enrollment classes are completely filled before the in-person registration date.

If feasible a second section of these classes may be opened. Those who register by mail will have their class admission slips mailed to them.

MOLESTER REBUFFED
 By School Student. Borough police are continuing the investigation of a man's attempt last week to force a young girl into a car.

According to police, a seven-year old girl was walking on Witherspoon Street Friday morning on her way to Community Park School when a car stopped near the Public Library and the driver offered to take her to school. The girl refused.

Police said then that the driver got out of the car and allegedly tried to force the girl toward the car. She ran ahead and reported the incident.

Chief Michael Carnevale declined to reveal what description police had of the car or suspect, saying it would hamper the police investigation being conducted by Borough Juvenile Officer Douglas Watson.

Open Lewdness. Sunday morning around 11, a woman was walking down Chambers Street when she was confronted by a man wearing a long navy blue coat who, police said, then exposed himself.

He was described as 25-30, 5-11, medium build with brown curly hair and wearing dark rim glasses.

LICENSE REVOKED
 For Driving While Intoxicated. Winfield Dix, 38 Dodds Lane, has been fined \$210 and had his license revoked for two years by Judge Philip Carchman for

driving while under the influence of alcohol. Mr. Dix was also placed on probation for six months.

Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

They are William M. Miller Jr., Emmons Drive, fined \$23; Kenneth W. Rickert, 25 Monroe Road, and Estelle F. Gray, 19 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, both \$17 and Arthur M. Edelman, 1043 Stuart Road and Anne G. Yokana, 87 Battle Road, both \$15.

Francis J. Hegarty, 22 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, paid \$20, red light, and Charles E. Rogers, Mt. Rose Road, Pennington, paid \$30, careless driving.

TEENAGER ARRESTED
 Stolen Gun in Possession. Trenton police notified Borough police Thursday that they had arrested Robert Wood Jr., 18, of Leigh Avenue and found in his possession a .38 caliber revolver that was allegedly stolen January 10 from a Witherspoon Street home.

Det. Timothy Huizing is continuing the investigation for Borough police.

Arrested Again. William Blackburn, 49, of Mercer Street, was arrested last week after police received a call that a man was creating a disturbance in front of the laundromat on Witherspoon Street.

According to Chief Michael Carnevale, Blackburn had a red ski boot in his possession and was allegedly throwing it at a parked car. He was issued a complaint summons for creating a disturbance while under the influence of alcohol and for violating the Borough's anti-noise ordinance.

He was scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

WEST WINDSOR LOSES
State School Aid. A loss of \$404,043 in state school aid was reported last week by Superintendent Richard Willever of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School Board.

The Board has been told it will receive \$118,141 in state aid. The current figure is \$522,184. Cuts in educational programs will have to be made, board president Richard Snedeker warned the audience at last week's meeting of the school board, if the final state aid figure is sharply reduced. Mr. Willever's proposed budget represents a 1.25 percent increase over last year's.

FUND-RAISER PLANNED
For Harris Campaign. Fred Harris will bring his campaign for the presidency to a chili and beer party in Princeton Tuesday night at 7 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Mele, 988 Kingston Road. The event will raise funds for the Harris Campaign for the New Hampshire primary February 24.

Advance reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Mele, 924-9223, or Barbara Wicklund of Neshanic Station, state coordinator for the Harris campaign at (201) 369-4777 or (201) 561-9494.

The voting in New Hampshire is first of some 30 Democratic primary contests. The primary run for the presidential nomination will end on June 8 when simultaneous primaries are held in New Jersey, Ohio and California.

Sen. Harris has set as his goals a finish among the top three candidates in New Hampshire and a victory in New Jersey and the other two primaries in June.

GIFT SHOP VICTIM
Of \$912 Theft. Several bracelets, one valued at \$450, and two rings with a combined value of \$912 were shoplifted last week from the Princeton Gift Shop, 13 Palmer Square.

A clerk called police to a station wagon parked in a lot report that a man who had off Faculty Road, been browsing for a half-hour had just walked out with the jewelry and was headed deck and 12 tapes valued at \$60

Got A Motor Bike?

What kind of rules should the Borough set up for people who ride motorized pedicycles around town?

The Traffic Safety Committee would like your advice and suggestions, so you're invited to a meeting in Borough Hall at 10 a.m. Thursday, February 19.

"It's a meeting for mothers, I guess," said Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, observing the 10 a.m. hour.

toward Nassau Street. Ptl. Peter Hanley and Ptl. William Hunter, on foot patrol, searched the area without success.

The suspect was described as about 30, 5-6 or 7, with a beard, wearing a camel hair coat, black and brown golf cap and glasses. Det. Charles Harris is continuing the investigation.

An employee of the A&M Fruit Market, 25 Witherspoon Street, told police last week that \$300 in cash had been removed from the pocket of his coat which he had placed on the back of a chair.

A Princeton resident and member of the Business Men's Club which meets at the of Neshanic Station, state YMCA lost \$350 when his coordinator for the Harris locked locker at the Y was rifled. Police said the locker was not forced open.

The same day - Saturday - a Trenton resident lost \$15 which was taken from his locked locker at the Y between 5:30 and 6.

Monday morning, a woman inside the Coin Wash, 259 Nassau Street, lost \$20 to a thief who took the money from a wallet inside her purse which she had put down.

A Princeton University student was the victim of a thief who entered his car, parked in the Quadrangle Club lot, through the trunk, cutting open a rear seat. Taken were an 8-track stereo player and spare tire. The entry was reported Friday morning.

\$260 Car Theft. Township police reported the break-in of a station wagon parked in a lot off Faculty Road.

A vent window had been smashed to reach a \$150 tape jewelry and was headed deck and 12 tapes valued at \$60

from the glove compartment. Also taken was a tire and rim valued at \$50. Police identified the owner as Peter J. Clements of Magie Apartments.

Four traffic safety barricades worth \$25 each were taken from River Road last week at the construction site of the Stony Brook Sewerage Disposal Plant. They were owned by the Traffic Service Company of Linden.

Radio Taken. The Rug and Furniture Mart warehouse, 55 State Road, was entered and ransacked last week but the only item reported stolen by police was a \$25 AM-FM radio.

The building was entered by forcing a window in the rear; exit was through an overhead door. Ptl. Peter Savalli investigated.

PREVIEW PLANNED
For Wellesley Antique Show. The 17th Annual Princeton Antiques Show, sponsored by the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, will open with the customary cocktail preview for patrons Wednesday, March 24, from 6-9 at Princeton Day School.

The cocktail preview permits patrons and their guests to examine the 33 collections at a leisurely pace. Dealers will be available to discuss their collections, which include furniture, paintings, graphics, quilts, books, silk flower arrangements, toys, jewelry, clocks, barometers, weapons, maps, marine artifacts and folk art in many forms. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and soft piano music will add to the enjoyment.

All patrons of the show are invited to attend and to bring guests. Non-patrons may purchase preview tickets for \$7.50 per person, either at the door or in advance from a club member. Preview tickets entitle the holder to one additional admission to the show during regular hours, noon to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 25 and 26, and noon to 5 Saturday, March 27.

Patron's tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Hallet Johnson, 924-1514.

FORGOTTEN VILLAGES
On View At Historical Society. Forgotten Villages near Princeton, an exhibit of the Historical Society, is currently on display at Bainbridge House. It consists

Continued on page 9

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Help Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My deep thanks to the police and Rescue Squad who came so promptly to my aid on the morning of January 30. Also to the person who first called for help. I shall be most grateful if the kind people who cared for me that morning would call 924-5165 so I may thank them.

This community is blessed in having such a team of doctors and nurses at the Emergency Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

HANS ROSENHAUPT
Mount Lucas Road

Editor's Note: Princeton Township police report that Dr. Rosenhaupt was on the way to the Medical Center when he fell from his bicycle. His injuries were not serious.

Special Election Urged

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Republican members of Princeton Township Committee are and have been abundantly conscious of their responsibilities in both the normal public business and in the matter of the Township Committee vacancy. In the latter, I believe three issues have transcended all others, yet none has been given the broad analysis we have learned to expect from Princeton's accustomed champions of an informed public.

1. The right of the voters to determine for themselves which candidate in last November's great voting debacle shall represent them for the next three years;

2. The lower court's recent judgment that New Jersey's new 1975 Vacancy Law applies to our circumstances; and

3. The clear and urgent need for legislative amendment of the statute to protect other municipalities from the same disruptions.

The court's decision authorized Township Committee, in filling the vacancy, not to ascertain the will of the voters but instead to employ a provision of the new statute which is both partisanly restrictive and totally discounts the growing body of independent voters. Unchallenged or affirmed by a higher court, the order could have disturbing implications for other towns and cities in New Jersey...

Because even lawyers are so uncertain about the statute, the court's judgment is being appealed. In his oral decision the Judge acknowledged the need for "ascertaining the will of the people," but he reluctantly found no authority for the special election requested by Republicans. Accordingly he ruled that Township Committee has the "authority to vote to appoint" — in the words of the law, it "may" appoint, not must — a fifth member until the November election, and that member should be a Democrat. (He applied the statute's term "previous incumbent" to either of the two Democrats on Committee during the preceding term and based his decision partly on the incorrect premise that "neither...had sought reelection.")

For Township Committee to act precipitately to appoint would therefore be irresponsible, particularly in light of the contrary resolution

by a judge in Bergen County of an identical voting machine failure in Oakland Borough.

That community has had for over three weeks a fully functioning Council, thanks to having filled its vacancy by special election... It was won by the Independent candidate whose total vote had been affected by the November breakdown...

The Oakland decision, although not binding, offered us a legal precedent whereby to reenfranchise all of the

voters of Princeton Township. A special election for a full three-year term for the entire Township, as in Oakland, is still the only fair way to recognize the voters' right to make their choice.

But the Township Committee must not continue for long without its full complement. We have an obligation to bring as much persuasion and pressure to bear on all phases of the appeals process to accelerate it, and this does not imply

political pressure or threats to judges. Failing that, we may then reach the point where the vital principle of free selection may have to be sacrificed to the expedient of appointment in the interests of speedier execution of the public business.

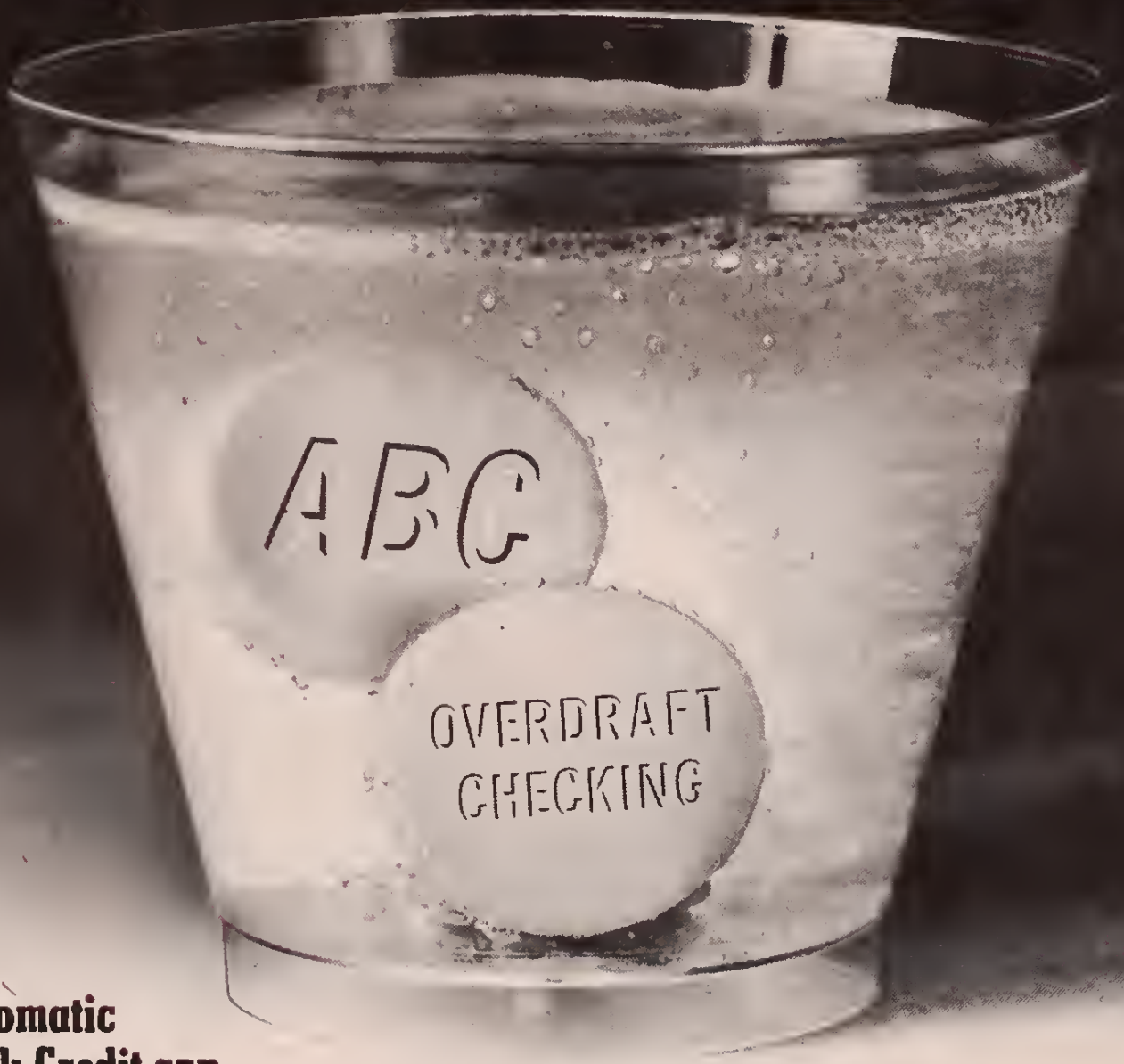
ELIZABETH L. HUTTER
Van Dyke Road

Editor's Note: Mrs. Hutter is one of the two Republican members of Township Committee.



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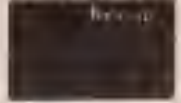
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Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

of old and new photographs, maps and histories of once-thriving communities in the area.

Its purpose is to make people aware of places that they may drive by every day, unaware that they were once active towns. The main villages are: Aqueduct Mills, near the aqueduct of the Delaware Raritan Canal and the site of several early mills; Penns Neck, which became a busy crossroads community when the Brunswick Pike was opened in 1804; Grovers Mills, the earliest milling settlement in West Windsor Township; Princeton Basin, a once bustling canal port and railroad depot with a number of businesses and small industries which disappeared after the canal ceased commercial operation; and Stony Brook, the original Quaker settlement founded in 1696 in which a number of early 18th century houses as well as the Quaker meeting house still stand. Other villages included are Jutown, Cedar Grove, Port Mercer, Mount Rose, Princetown, Bridgepoint and Griggstown.

Jeff Macechak, of Pennington, a young photographer interested in history has compiled the exhibition.

MARCH 15 IS DEADLINE For Scholarship Applications. Information and applications for the Scholarship Awards of the Women's College Club are now available in the guidance offices of the four secondary schools.

Applicants for the Scholarship Awards must be senior girls who have attended Princeton schools for at least two years, have applied to (and subsequently registered at) an accredited four-year American college or university, and have taken the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test.

Applications for grants, made on the basis of financial need, high scholastic standing, qualities of unusual leadership and character, extra curricular activities and promise of service, are now being accepted. Applications must be completed by March 15.

The Women's College Club is dedicated to raising funds for scholarship aid for qualified girls who will enter a four year college after graduation from high school. Funds for the awards come from members' dues, donations and a dessert-card party and white elephant sale being held this year on March 1.

The club also maintains an interest-free Memorial Loan Fund to enable girls who have

completed their freshman year to continue in college. Serving on the Scholarship Committee this year are Mrs. Thomas B. Hartman, chairman, and Mesdames Richard H. Cobb, Leon A. Greenberg, William H. Moran and Laurence D. Stifel. Mrs. Frederick G. Wightman, Jr. is chairman of the Memorial Loan Fund.

STAINED GLASS NEXT In Historical Society Lectures. Henry Lee Willet will be guest lecturer at The Historical Society's morning lecture series on Tuesday at 10:30 in Pierce Hall, Trinity Church. He will show slides and speak on What's New In Stained Glass.

Mr. Willet, a graduate of Princeton University, is an internationally known expert in the field of stained glass and through the years has introduced several new techniques developed at his studios in Philadelphia. Examples of his work may be seen in churches, synagogues, and residences in 49 states and many foreign countries. Four windows in The University Chapel are Mr. Willet's creations.

Coffee will be served at 10. Tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased at the door or at The Historical Society, 158 Nassau Street, anytime except Monday. All are welcome.

The sixth lecture will be February 17 when Ruth Andrews will speak on An Introduction To American Folk Art.

LECTURE, EXHIBIT SET To Honor Experimenter. Joseph Henry, mid-19th century Princeton professor and pioneering researcher in the science and technology of electricity, will be commemorated Friday with an exhibition in Jadwin Hall and demonstration lecture in Palmer Hall which will utilize some of his original apparatus. Moreover, Volume II of "The Papers of Joseph Henry," the first volume to

Continued on Next Page



Dr. Allen G. Shenstone



PERFECT TUNING: Robert M. Turner of Hopewell makes final adjustments in the electronic system of his 4,400 pipe organ at the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton. The organmaker and his organ will be highlighted in "A Particular Sound: The Turner Organ," Tuesday at 9:30 and next Thursday at 6:30 on New Jersey Public Television channels 23 and 52.

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PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS: Cub Scout Pack 43 members who won trophies for speed and for design in the annual Darby at Nassau Presbyterian Church are (left to right) Douglas Sansanig, John Holland, Warren Buckwald, Matthew Waymar, Andy Phillips, Gabriel Ondattl and Stava Goeka. Michael Shaahan, also a winner, was absent at the picture-taking.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

deal with his Princeton years, has recently been published.

Dr. Allen G. Shenstone, class of 1909 professor of physics, will give the lecture on "Joseph Henry's Electrical Researches" in Palmer Hall 301 at 3:15. The exhibition of documents and apparatus at Jadwin Hall will have limited attendance on Friday but will thereafter be open to the public through February 28.

The publishing project, which envisions six volumes devoted to Joseph Henry's Princeton period and another nine or ten covering the Washington years in which he was the First Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, is co-sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, the Smithsonian Institute and the American Philosophical Society. The first volume, which dealt with Henry's years in Albany as a teacher in Albany Academy, was published in 1972. The editor is Nathan Reingold of the Smithsonian who will officially represent the Institute on Friday.

The Joseph Henry House, a familiar landmark on Nassau Street, is the yellow house in front of and to the east of Nassau Hall. Henry accepted a professorship at Princeton in 1832 and combined research

Doll Show at Griggstown

A Doll House, Doll, Miniature and Antique Toy Show will be held on Saturday, February 28, from 10 to 6 at the Griggstown Reformed Church on Canal Road. Awards will be given by professional judges.

Among the doll categories to be judged are wooden dolls, Culper dolls, dolls of paper mache, cloth, American celluloid, and American composition; dolls entered by the National Institute of Doll Artists, homemade dolls, dolls wearing clothes made by contestant and dolls entered by five different age groups from under 12 to over 65.

There will be a door prize and a snack bar, and a donation of \$1 will be received. For further information, call Margaret Taylor, Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at 359-3956, or Mrs. Lester Terhune, R.D. 1, at 359-5517.

and teaching here for the next 13 years.

Produced by the Agricultural Chemicals Division of U.S. Steel, and widely used by farmers and professionals, the fertilizer will be sold by the Troop at prices competitive with popular trade names.

Proceeds will help cover expenses for a major Scout trip this summer in which the boys may earn new Scout grades, merit badges and other awards. Members of the Troop will sell door-to-door between February 2 and 21, and free home delivery will be made by the Scouts and their fathers on March 20 or 27, depending on the weather.

If interested, call committeeman James S. Bowers, 921-2417.

SHOPLIFTERS BUSY

Money, Skirt, Meat Stolen. Two young men about 16 entered the Princeton Music Center on Palmer Square West last week and engaged the manager in conversation.

Police said that while one was discussing records, the other allegedly went behind a counter and took a deposit envelope containing \$296 in cash and \$56 in checks.

A clerk at The Piccadilly boutique, 200 Nassau Street, called police last week to report the shoplifting of a \$32 skirt. She gave a description of the suspect to police who activated the Merchant Alert Plan, wherein the suspect's description is conveyed to all merchants in town.

Arrested later on Palmer Square by Det. Timothy Huizing and charged with the theft was Gloria Perez of Little Hall, Princeton University.

A London broil valued at \$3.94 was stolen last week from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

Lt. Bernard Lenhardt investigated and subsequently arrested William Dovey, 29, of Quebec, Canada and charged him with shoplifting.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

By West Windsor Fire Co. At the January meeting of the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company Number 1, the following were installed as officers: president, Paul LaSelle; vice president, Bruce Landau; recording secretary, Malcolm Rogers; corresponding secretary, Ronald Rogers; treasurer, Robert Webb; assistant treasurer, Jack Honore III.

Also, trustees, Harry Canning, Victor Mount and Paul Conover; chief, Vernon Roszel; first assistant chief, Charles Appleget; second assistant chief, James Vandergift; captain, James Greschak; first lieutenant, Wayne Tindall; second lieutenant, Paul Conover; third lieutenant, Bruce Landau; Engineer, Gene Rogers; and assistant engineer, Thomas Barry.

Paul Conover and James Greschak received awards for Firemen of the Year, and Walter Appleget was honored for meritorious service. Four members, Gregory Platt, Jack Honore III, Ronald Rogers and David Vandergift, recently completed Mercer County Fire School. For further information, call Jack Honore III, publicity chairman, 10 Dunbar Road, Trenton, 452-2111, ext. 231.

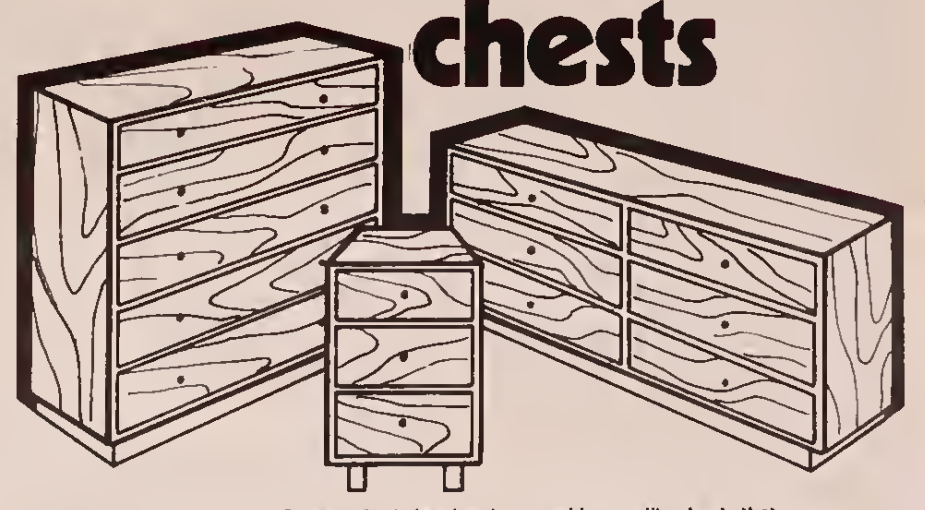
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PLEASE NOTE: Due to an error, Registration Night for Language Courses was listed incorrectly as Jan. 23. Language Courses **ARE NOT FILLED** and you may still register in person on February 5.

REGISTRATION FEBRUARY 5 PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

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Open House: 8-9:30 p.m.

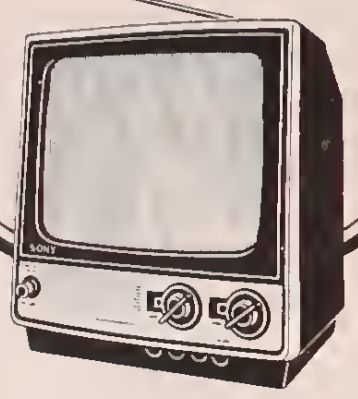
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Six-Year Program to Restore Battlefield Park Will Meet with Success in Bicentennial Year

After six years of feast-or-famine negotiations with the State, the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society is in the happy position of seeing most of its dreams come true for the restoration of an historic landmark and the creation of a tasteful surrounding park. Born out of the 1969 controversy over the acquisition of the Weller tract between the Quaker Meeting House and the Thomas Clark farmhouse, near where the Battle of Princeton was fought and in which General Mercer died, the Society has sought to have the house restored and given period furnishing to serve as park headquarters and museum in a manner "worthy of Princeton."

Among the founding members were William P. Starr, Margen Penick, Connie Greiff, Mary Whitney, Kemble Widmer, and Robert Clifford (who has since moved to Williamsburg, Va.) They envisioned the battlefield area as a focal point for history-minded walkers, cyclists and bird-watchers, and have viewed with dismay some of the grandiose schemes for an elaborate visitors' center and two large, black-topped parking lots also proposed by the State.

Then State funds dried up; the two mayors appealed to Governor Byrne; the Society met with Environmental Protection Commissioner Bardin; and early in January, assured that the state would undertake the project but on a reduced scale, the Society's officers met with Alfred Guido, acting director of parks and forests, to work out the details of the compromise.

According to Richard Baker, PBAPS president, the State has agreed to foot the bill for the restoration of the farmhouse, using plans drawn up by John Dickey, a restoration architect of Media, Pa. Workmen have already removed two small later additions to the house, extended the porch roof and have replaced anachronistic French windows. The 19th century wing will become an apartment for a caretaker-custodian couple.

The Mercer Room. The original house consists of a living room with a fireplace wall, a smaller room and the Mercer Room with its fine corner fireplace in which the General died. Upstairs is a bedroom, a small sewing room and one other room.

These will be furnished with authentic 1777 or earlier pieces, some already donated to the State and some acquired by the Society. Some samplers known to have been worked by later generations of the Clark family are the only exceptions to the 1777 rule.

A one-way loop road and single parking facility for two buses and about 14 cars will be gravel-topped. The controversial visitors' center will be located in the central



HISTORY BUFF: Richard Baker, 1 Armour Road, president of the Society with some of the prints, books and authentic replica of the flag at the Battle of Princeton which he has gathered for sale for the Society. In the foreground are some of the lead foot regiments and calvary, American, British and Hessian, authentic to the last button and the blue ribbon on George Washington's chest, made for the Society by a young couple in Wales and available at \$130 a set of 39 men and officers or individually.

portion of the old carriage shed and toilet facilities will be constructed in the lean-to behind the shed.

The Society, which had done considerable research on interpretive facilities through a committee headed by Mr. Baker, will be responsible for installing a tilted model of the Battlefield terrain with an automated overhead slide projector playing down upon it. Leaflets describing the Battle will be written by the Society and published by the State. The State has also agreed to furnish numbered cement markers throughout the park which will be keyed to the leaflets and the terrain model and which will mark various important spots, such as where Moulder's two-gun battery held off the British, and where Mercer fell.

The Society has hired Robert Zion of Breen and Zion, Imlaystown, to make a comprehensive long-range landscape plan. The park is to be a naturalistic area planted with trees and shrubbery that could have been there at the time of the Battle and retaining the open farm country topography.

Authentic Plantings. An herb garden has been suggested rather than the extensive flower beds originally proposed; flowering trees such as dogwood, shadbloom and redbud will be planted along the woodland fringe and near the columns; an incongruous stand of bamboo will be removed, as will certain other plantings by the house; and a few pathways to the Quaker Meeting and to the Institute Woods will be cleared. For greater authenticity, there is talk of replanting the cornfield to the east of the house through which Cadwalader's forces

came and the apple orchard with its post and rail fence in which General Mercer battled the British.

The State plans to grade and seed the shoulder area of Mercer Street and ultimately to forbid parking on both sides. A bicycle path is planned along the north side of the street, under the Township's jurisdiction.

Mrs. Penick, vice-president of PBAPS and chairman of the Park Design Committee for the Society, is delighted about all these plans. "A lot of people were discouraged when everything was cancelled by the State," she said, "but now we have the ideal plan for a quiet, low key walking park which will be an addition to the community."

There have been nice donations from the Dogwood Garden Club and the Daffodil Society, Mrs. Penick related, and the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stonybrook Garden Club, which originally had offered jointly to screen the first visitors' center and parking lots, will be reapprached under the new plan. The Society plans two plantings of bulbs in the fall, when townspeople will be asked to bring their trowels and plant snowdrops by the grave site and daffodils -- 18th century varieties only -- near the house.

The Society is urging the state to complete its work on the park, now scheduled for August, in time for the Bicentennial Fourth of July. However, most of the planting will have to wait until the restoration is finished.

To pay its share, the Society has nearly \$20,000 in contributions from 150 members and in funds held in trust. It has sponsored fund raising ventures from the selling of prints of the Battle to collecting fallen branches from the Mercer Oak, which PDS woodworking students will cut and imprint with the Mercer Oak logo and which will be sold by the Historical Society.

Mr. Starr, currently chairman of PBAPS, calls the six-year undertaking by the Society a "team effort." In

addition to the founders mentioned above, he cited Alfred Busselle, Edward D'Arms, John Flemer, Paul Barringer, Mrs. Douglas Delaney and Mrs. Frederick Freylinghuysen as having contributed importantly to the success of a citizens' group dealing with the state on a matter of importance to both.

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VISITORS' CENTER: The carriage house belonging to the Thomas Clark farmhouse will be remodelled by the State and will house a terrain model of the Battle of Princeton designed professionally and built for the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

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Down-to-Earth Notes

Offshore Oil and U.S. Those who write on the subject of oil in the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) may well turn out to be more prolific than the offshore "wells" themselves! Because the subject is complicated, reading about it may well leave many people with a somewhat confused "there's nothing I can do about it" reaction. There is, however, one aspect of the operation we can and should do something about in a hurry: oil spill liability legislation.

Although the volume of oil entering our waters is continually growing, protection for those who bear the brunt of it is negligible, the result of incomplete and uncoordinated federal laws covering damage and clean-up costs. With the almost inevitable coming of offshore oil rigs, OCS drilling, increasing numbers of "frail" supertankers (I've read they are built to last only 10 years!), deepwater oil ports and concomitant onshore facilities, the risk of spills and costly damage will increase enormously.

So where do we come in? Once again, it's the need for the letter or wire, if you prefer, (remember you can send a Public Opinion message for \$2) to Washington in the next few days. The House Merchant Marine & Fisheries Committee (it seems to me those two could be well be conflicting interests, but that's another subject) is considering two bills covering oil spill liability and compensation.

One is an Administration bill (H.R. 9294), and the other was introduced by federal law is effective, the Massachusetts Representative Gerry Studds (H.R. 10756.) The committee, which has focused primarily on the industry-favored Administration bill despite strong environmental and coastal state officials' support of the Studds bill, is winding up hearings and a vote is expected Tuesday. While both bills create a pollution compensation fund to cover all otherwise unmet costs, key differences in the bill are:

- Damage Claims Procedures. The Administration bill requires claimants to negotiate privately with the spiller for 90 days before they can approach the compensation fund, while the Studds bill permits claimants to go directly to the fund (although they are not prevented from settling privately with the spiller.)
- The Studds bill obviously aids fishermen and owners of resort-related businesses who cannot afford a three months delay in obtaining compensation.

Liability Limits. The Administration bill limits the liability of spillers for both damage and clean-up costs, with a particularly low limit for tankers. The Studds bill limits damage liability to a realistically high amount and requires spillers to pay the full costs of clean-up. The latter requirement ensures a rapid and responsible clean-up, avoiding non-thorough or unfinished operations by spillers who wish to stay within their limits.

State Pre-emption. The Administration bill pre-empts state liability laws. The Studds bill allows states to enact and enforce their own laws, giving state governments and citizens the opportunity to take advantage of liability plans suited to specific local needs.

In addition, several state laws now in force - Maine, Massachusetts, Oregon and Washington, for example - are stronger than the Administration's proposed federal laws; and it seems imprudent to nullify workable existing state liability legislation with untried federal legislation. If the state will have no incentive to enforce its own stronger laws. Conversely, if the federal law is inadequate, the states should be allowed to administer its own liability plans.

While both bills impose liability on spillers for clean-up and damage costs up to specified limits, the Studds bill seems more likely to fulfill the three basic functions of oil spill liability: 1) enabling victims of oil spills to obtain damage compensation in a timely fashion; 2) encouraging spillers to clean up

their spills rapidly and that would go more jobs. The responsibly; 3) discouraging potential spillers from spilling in the first place. (Tankers are notorious for deliberately "flushing" oil into the sea.)

If you are not a shore property owner or commercial fisherman, all this may seem of secondary importance to you (unless, of course, you're an ocean lover.) Its primary importance to us all is certainly not reflected by idiotic, incendiary and ignorant statements like that of Delaware Senator Holloway: "Frankly, I am tired of seeing fish and ducks given more preference than working men and women." In fact, the 15,000 jobs the Senator envisions with drilling could easily be offset by the cost in jobs and money to the coastal resort industries (Jersey's is worth 4 billion annually to the state economy) resulting from one major or several minor spills close together.

The fishing industry could be affected temporarily by oil-polluted fishing waters, or permanently by the loss of marshes (vulnerable to both oil pollution and destruction by oil-related coastal facilities) which are essential to the life cycle of two-thirds of our food and sport fish. With

Suffice it to say that the most constructive of the three essential functions of oil spill liability legislation is discouraging spillers from spilling. To help bring this about I strongly urge you to write: Mario Biaggi, Chairman, and Members of the Coast Guard Subcommittee, Merchant Marine & Fisheries Committee, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, asking them to vote for the Studds bill, H.R. 10756. Hurry!

—Pat Light

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The Fireman's First Job--Fighting to Prevent Fires

Firefighters do more than fight fires. In fact, they'd much rather prevent fires than fight them, and members of Princeton's three volunteer companies spend a lot of volunteer time doing just that.

Princeton has 150 firemen --- well, 149 firemen and 1 fire woman --- and over the course of a year, these 150 volunteers inspect the places where public safety is important. And some places where private safety is vital, too. They don't inspect private homes, even on request, because there just aren't enough firemen for that big job.

SCHOOLS, first of all. Public schools are inspected once a year, in August. Private schools aren't inspected by Princeton's firemen, but they must meet state standards of safety.

NURSERY SCHOOLS are, by state law, inspected every three years. "I'd prefer yearly inspections," says Fire Chief William Karch. If a school receives any Federal money, Federal law requires a yearly inspection.

RETAIL STORES in the Nassau-Witherspoon area, in the Princeton Shopping Center and along Route 206 --- "there may be some we don't hit," the Chief says. These are done every year, too.

FEDERALLY-FUNDED projects must have their locations inspected. Besides nursery schools, this means Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, where there are Federally-financed senior citizen lunches. The Institute for Defense Analyses' old building was inspected, at IDA request, two or three years ago. The new building, although "Federally-funded," has not been inspected. If IDA asks for inspection, firemen will oblige.

....AND FURTHERMORE:
"We don't inspect the University, but we've had very helpful talks



EDUCATION: Can't start too young to learn about fire prevention. Tanla Vu, Riverside kindergarten, hears the word from Clinton Groover.



START THEM YOUNG: School children learn at an early age what safety tips little people need to know.

board puppet stages that could go up in a puff.
Stores must have proper exits, too. And almost all stores share the same fire problem -- how do you put merchandise on the shelves without blocking the aisles? This is particularly vexing for supermarkets, and firemen have admonished more than one to -- leave those aisles clear!

Shop-lifting has led some stores to block off exits in ways that make firemen very uncomfortable. One supermarket recently put up a low partition at entrance and exit doors to foil shoplifters. Firemen talked to the manager who has agreed to try for another solution that will keep merchandise out of pockets -- and exits free and safe.

At a movie theatre where patrons were pushing through a pair of doors into a crowded lobby without the formality of buying a ticket, the manager locked that door.

Can't do that, said the firemen. So the manager took the outside handles off the door. The door is now unlocked and safe for exit -- but you can't get in from the outside.

The basement cabaret room on campus was inspected, too. Its two exits make it safe, firemen found.

On Nassau Street, a new motorbike shop caused uneasiness in the firehouses -- all that gasoline storage. But storage has now been arranged differently and the firemen are satisfied.

Sometimes people will encounter what they think is a bad situation, and they'll let a fireman know about it. Firemen always investigate these complaints.

In between, firemen check out hydrants around town to make sure they can be used if they are needed. They watch training films, reviewing the ways to fight different kinds of fires. Weather permitting, they go out for field training, especially for practice in driving the big trucks.

And when necessary --- they fight fires.



HAIL TO THE CHIEFS: That's chief Fire Chief William Karch in the center. First assistant chief Anthony Krystaponis is at the left and second assistant chief William Anderson at the right. Chiefs and assistants hold their job for one year. Mr. Krystaponis will be the 1977 chief, Mr. Anderson the top man for 1978.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 11

ROTARIANS HAVE GUEST
From California, Anne
Freudenberger, 15, of
Claremont, Calif. was
welcomed to Princeton at the
regular Tuesday luncheon
meeting of the Princeton
Rotary at the Nassau Inn. She
will spend the spring semester
completing her junior year at
Princeton High School, and
then return to her home in
California. In return, Prin-
ceton High junior David Lidz
has gone to Claremont as
Princeton's exchange student.

The student exchange
between the Rotary Clubs of
Princeton and Claremont is a
cooperative venture with the
Princeton Bicentennial
Commission and the Rotary.
Claremont and Princeton
have been designated Sister
Cities for the 1976 Bicentennial
Celebration.

Anne was welcomed at
Newark Airport by Pamela
Hearne, who is the liaison
between Princeton and
Claremont for the Princeton
Bicentennial Commission; Dr.
Paul Chesebro and other of-
ficials of Princeton Rotary.
During her visit, Anne will live
with Rotarian The Rev. Mr.
Ronald Dyson, a member of
Rotary, and his family. Mr.
Dyson is the minister of the
United Methodist Church.
Daughter of a professor at the
School of Theology at
Claremont, Ann was born in
Africa and has travelled
extensively throughout the
United States, Europe,
Canada and Jamaica. To pay
for her travels she earns
money baking bread, baby
sitting, house cleaning and
painting houses with her
brothers.

TRUSTEES ELECTED

By Watersheds Association.
The Stony Brook-Millstone
Watersheds Association has
elected seven trustees: Clifton
Bischoff, Earl Whitcraft,
James Griffin, Lucius
Wilmerding, III, Gail Brent,
Mrs. Peter Maruhn, and
Mrs. R.W. Hoedemaker.

The purposes of the
Association are: 1) Develop in
watershed residents an un-
derstanding and appreciation
of the interrelationships
between man, other
organisms and their shared
environment which must be
maintained to insure survival
of all species; and increase
the ability to cope effectively
with problems which upset
these relationships. 2) Con-
duct and promote scientific
research in the field of



UNIVERSITY HISTORIAN: Dr. Frederic R. Fox, Recor-
ding Secretary of the University, will speak February
12 at 8 in the Engineering Quadregio on Olden Street
on Princeton University, describing its contribution to
the community from its founding in the 18th century
to the present. Here he shows Mrs. Helen Woodward
of the Historical Society Lecture Series Committee,
sponsor of the event, a copy of a flag he and Mrs. Fox
designed for astronaut Pete Conrad to take to the
moon.

ecology, and disseminate
information and knowledge
obtained therefrom. 3) Serve
as a center for the education of
school and college students
and of the general public with
respect to environmental
problems and issues and the
means of solving same
through community and
governmental action, both
administrative and judicial.
Also, 4) Coordinate action to
solve problems which do now
or which could damage the
quality and stability of
watershed ecosystems. 5) Encourage all watershed
residents to participate in
solving environmental
problems affecting them at all
governmental levels, by
exercising their responsibility
to read, study, participate,
vote and act.

Special workshops and
programs will be held
throughout the spring and
summer for members. If
interested in membership call
737-3735.

OPEN HOUSE FOR CLINIC

New Planned Parenthood
Building. The new clinic of the
Mercer area Planned
Parenthood Association will
hold an open house this Friday
from 11:30 to 3:30 so that
visitors, clients and potential
donors to a forthcoming fund
drive, can see what the new
quarters look like.

The organization provides
family planning medical
services to all women of
childbearing age in the
Mercer area, including
Princeton. Services range
from pelvic and breast
examinations to tests for
diabetes, iron deficiency,
venereal disease, pregnancy
and cancer of the cervix. With
the additional space provided
by the new clinic, Planned
Parenthood hopes to extend its
services to men by setting up a
vasectomy clinic.

The new home is 437 East
State Street, the former Social
Security Administration
building. It was sold to
Planned Parenthood by its
owner for \$10 on the condition
that Planned Parenthood pay
back taxes of \$25,000. A fund
drive to raise this amount will
be launched shortly.

The Princeton architectural

firm of Geddes, Brecher,
Qualls and Cunningham has
re-designed the area to
provide the privacy needed for
a health facility.

The agency's clients are
chiefly low-income and
marginal income women. Last
year, 8,266 women used the
clinic.

TWO ARRESTS RESULT

From Stolen Check. Two
men have been arrested and
charged after they allegedly
tried to cash a stolen check
Thursday at the First National
Bank.

Allen Dunlop Jr., 38, of
Mount Holly has been charged
with possession of stolen
property and attempting to
obtain money under false
pretenses. He was arraigned
before Borough Judge Philip
Carchman who set bail at
\$2,500.

Robert McCoy, 25, of
Trenton, who police referred
to as a "co-conspirator," has
been charged with aiding and
abetting, possession of stolen
property and conspiracy to
commit a crime. His bail is
\$5,000.

He was arrested some three
hours later at police
headquarters, when he ap-
peared to make inquiries
about Dunlop.

Police were called at 1:05 by
a bank official who reported
that a suspicious person was
attempting to cash a \$500
check. Ptl. Victor Fasanella
responded.

The investigation revealed
that the check had been stolen
from a woman in Trenton.

BAND TO BENEFIT

By Somerset Paper Drive.
The Franklin High School
Band Parents Association
paper drive will begin Friday,
February 13, after 6 p.m. with
curbside pick-up in pre-
designated areas of
newspapers bundled or brown
bagged; bundled magazines;
and computer cards and
printouts without carbon
paper.

Paper may also be brought
to the Franklin High School
parking lot on Saturday,
February 14, from 9 until
noon.

☆ info. 76 BICENTENNIAL NEWS

By THE TOWN CRIER
Box 1976, Princeton, N.J. 08540

Woodrow Wilson lived at four locations in Princeton. At 72 and 82
Library Place, he resided as a faculty member. He lived at Prospect
as president of the University, and at 25 Cleveland Lane when he
was Governor of New Jersey.

Grover Cleveland lived at 15 Hodge Road from 1890 until his
death in 1908. He is buried in Princeton Cemetery.

Albert Einstein lived at 112 Mercer Street from 1933 until his
death in 1955.

Paul Tulane, founder of Tulane University, lived at 83 Stockton
Street, now used as the resident of the president of Princeton
University. Tulane is also buried in Princeton Cemetery.

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CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton. Sales. 695-8581; Service. 989-8581
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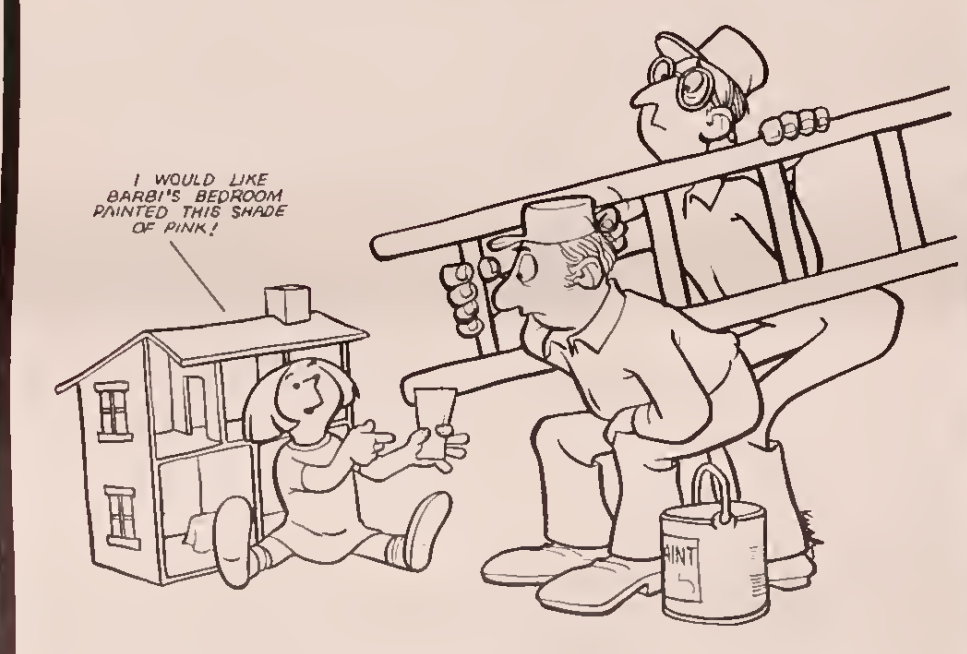
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N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.
Driveway & Paving Contractors:
DIFLORIO, DAMIANO. Driveway construction, excavating, foundations, firewood. Free est. 201-821-8394 (local).

Consumer Bureau
Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE. Res.—Comm.—Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrcn & Demoln. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.
Gift Shops:
COLLECTOR'S CORNER. Collector Plates; Quality picture framing. 61 Main, Kingston 924-4204
SUSUKY, Ltd. All types of unusual gifts, ceramics, crafts. 32 Main, Kingston 924-8393.
Haircutting; Hair Styling:
COLONIAL BARBER SHOP. Hairstyling a specialty; men, women & children. Montgomery Shop Ctr, Rte 206, Rocky Hill 921-8221
JUST HAIR. Specializing in haircutting. 3 Spring, Princeton 921-1464.
PRINCETONIAN. Since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex Haircutting. International Staff. 362 Nassau, Pn. 924-7733
ROBERT JOSEPH Unisex haircutting. Student rates! 203 Nassau, Princeton 924-6696.
Hall & Auditorium:
THE EMPORIUM. "The Loft Overlooking the Delaware." Art Gallery; Reception, Banquet & Concert Hall available. 3500 sq. ft. Your caterer or ours. 287 So. Main, Lambertville. 397-0666.
Hardware Stores:
HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155
LUCAR HARDWARE. Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open eyes. Pn-Hstn Rd., Pn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599
Health Food Stores:
MOST COMPLETE Health Food Store in Central Jersey. Luncheon served Mon thru Sat. Visit NUTRITION CENTER, Rte. 130 near Highstown. Open daily 10 A.M. (W-Th-Fri to 9 P.M.). Open Sunday 1 to 4... 448-4885.
Heating Contractors:
GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning. Serving Princeton Area... 448-3303.
MILTON SENIOR HEATING CO. New installations & furnace replacements; humidifiers. Bordentown 298-3624.
High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service:
CARNEGIE MUSIC. Custom Stereo & Hi-Fi Systems sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., Route 206, Pn. 921-3440
HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands, sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Bruns. 201-249-5130.
TECH HIFI. Princeton. 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707
Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771 1366 loc
UNIVERSAL STEREO. Auto & home entertainment equip; specializing in under dash & in dash installations, Cassettes, 8 tracks, LP's. 566 Rte 33, Tren. 586-5011
Home Improvement Contractors:
ARENA ROOFING & CONTRACTING. Alterations, carpentry, roofing, masonry, painting, gutters. 882-3765 (local call).
HOUSE SPECIALIST. All repairs, maintenance & building work quickly & efficiently done. No job too small. Call 443-1300
HOUSE SPECIALIST. We will build, repair or re-build any part of your home. E. Windsor 443-1313.
JACOBELLI, CARL F. Quality construction at reasonable price. 1650 Pngtn Rd, Ewing (local) 882-0151
LAVAL ENTERPRISES, INC. Additions, alterations, roofing, plumbing. Stuyvesant Ave., Trenton 989-9519
PETERSON CONTRACTING CO. General home improvements; kitchens & bathrooms remodeled. No job too small. 201-359-2714 (local).
QUALITY CRAFT. Patios, porches & decks, painting. SPECIAL on refinishing kitchen cabinets (local call) 882-0194
TOM ROBERTSON & SON. Restoration carpentry, remodeling (loc) 737-2260.
Insurance Agents:
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924-5000.
MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA. Al Jaskol, Agent. All types of insurance. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.
OWEN, GOFF, JR. Field Underwriter N.Y. Life Ins. Co. Estate Planning, Charitable Trust Funding. 22 Chambers, Pn. 924-4440.
Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:
MILADY. 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-4716.
PAKMAN JEWELERS. Gifts. Repairs on premises. 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0447 (local call).
SUSUKY, Ltd. Unusual sterling & fine costume jewelry. 32 Main, Kingston 924-8393.
Kitchen Cabinet Contractors & Dirs:
ARISTOCRAT KITCHENS. Quaker Maid. We do the complete job. Financing available. 52 State Hwy 33, Mercerville 587-2400
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min from Pn.) 585-8150
L & M CUSTOM KITCHENS & BATHROOMS. We do the complete job; free estimates. 21 Roebing Ave., Trenton 695-0212.
Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.
Furniture Dealers:
ALTERNATIVES - WATERBEDS. Yucatan Hammocks; Creative Furniture & Much Much More. 3 Spring Pn. 924-5011 or 799-2679.
CONVEY, J. FERD, INC. US 1, opp. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. 883-5900 (local).
IVY MANDOR. Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292
SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE. U.S. 1 & Allen Lane. next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.
Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! Rte 206, Bordentown next to 2 Guys 298-4444.
Furners:
MILADY. 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-4750
Excavating Contractors:
FIELD BACKHOE SERVICE. All kinds of excavating & trucking. 443-1310.
Exterminators:
AAA EXTERMINATORS. Complete Pest & Termite Control. 41 Devon Ave., Lawrenceville 882-4377 (local call).
PARAMOUNT EXTERMINATING. Permanent Termite Control - Pest Control. Serving Pn. area with 24-hr emergency service. Free surveys & est. 20 Nassau, Pn. 924-7766.
Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS. All kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0134.

RESPONSIBLE LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE: Today's Best Consumer Protection



THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve the Princeton community * But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here

- have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers;
 - have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's Panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customers' complaints referred to the Bureau and are
 - **READY AND EAGER TO WELCOME YOU** as one of their satisfied Princeton area customers!
- * Many hundreds of local business firms are listed free of charge on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people (Check it any time by calling 924-0338) Listed in this Town Topics partial classified Register are only those Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to pay their share of the cost of publishing it

Consumer Bureau
Entertainment:
THE EMPORIUM. "The Loft Overlooking the Delaware." Dining; Entertainment nightly; Chamber music, folk, rock; cinema. Call for information on current events. Group rates. 287 So. Main, Lambertville. 397-0666
Excavating Contractors:
FIELD BACKHOE SERVICE. All kinds of excavating & trucking. 443-1310.
Exterminators:
AAA EXTERMINATORS. Complete Pest & Termite Control. 41 Devon Ave., Lawrenceville 882-4377 (local call).
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Feed Stores:
ROSEDALE MILLS. All kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pn. 924-0134.

Your Neighbors Know—

—AND
THEY
TELL

CONSUMER BUREAU

— YOUR
LOCAL

CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338)

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors & Dirs:

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS — especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances, 236 Nassau, Pn. 921-8844. UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 47 E. Union Av., Somerville, (Rte 26) 201-725-0770. VALERI, D.C. Building & Remodeling Custom kitchen & bathroom cabinets. 122 Beal St., Trenton 586-4093.

Landscaping

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, 924-1221. FIELD'S BACKHOE SERVICE 443-1310. RAILROAD TIES for landscaping, rustic used or distinctive new at \$13.50 each delivered (min. order 10 for delivery).

LAWN KING OF PRINCETON. Beautiful lawns built & maintained. Free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375. VILLAGE NURSERIES — York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Pn.) 448-0436.

Lawn, Garden & Farm

Supp. & Equip. Repairs: BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173. COVERT, J.S. & SONS JOHN DEERE Sales & Service. Olive St., Methuen St. (15 mins. away) 201-369-5241. LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dealer, Route 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421. PENNINGTON SALES & SERVICE JOHN DEERE & COOPER lawn & garden equip. STIHL chain saws. Rte. 31, Pennington (local) 737-0445.

726 REPAIRS Complete rprs. on tractors, lawn mowers, small engines; guaranteed. Pick up & delivery... 495-512. SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures:

Showrooms & Dirs. CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHNUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Pn.) 201-757-0777.

Liquor

Stores: THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273. COMMUNITY LIQUORS—Large selection of imported wines & liquors. Free delivery. 23 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-0750. VARIETY LIQUORS—For Good Spirits! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines, Cords, Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St., Pn. 924-0836. WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Pn. 924-2468.

Locksmiths:

A-1 SAFE & LOCK CO. Locks repaired & installed 24 hr. service. 2611 Hamilton Av., Tren. 587-7172. SANDERS LOCK SHOP Mobile Locksmithing. Safe & lock experts. 105 S. Warren, Trenton 392-2590.

Luggage & Leather

Goods Shops: LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP—The finest in leather goods. Palmer Square. Next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Mason

Contractors:

MERSHON CONCRETE PRODUCTS One-piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Mmltn. Twp. 507-1346 or 799-1110 (local call).

Meat Markets

& Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Wholesaler. Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Tren. Free delivery. (15 min. from Pn.) 924-4141. NARODY'S MEAT MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Ave., Milltown (20 min. away) 201-821-9144. REILLEY'S MEAT MARKET — Prime meats, live lobsters, seafood, poultry & game birds. 22 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-1085. SUBURBAN BUTCHERS Old-fashioned service of super-market prices. Quality meats & freezer orders. 262 S. Main, Manville 201-722-7771.

Men's Clothing

Shops:

CONNELLY, FRED'K W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings. All. Rte. 1 & Texas Ave., Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call from Pn.). PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-0704.

Motorcycle Dealers:

Sales & Service:

CYCLE SNACK Quality at low prices. Motorcycle access & chroming. Custom, competition. Street. Dir. 602 Bear Tavern Rd., W. Tren. (local call) 882-9665. SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH—New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penton, Husqvarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (10 min. from Pn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BORER'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auto agents for United Van Lines, Princeton. 452-2200. MANNING'S MAYFLOWER Est. 1847 Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421. MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agts. for BEKINS VAN LINES Local & long dist. moving & storage Calif. & Fla. specialists. 924-0014. PERRY STORAGE CO. Agents for ALLIED VAN LINES Storage & worldwide service. Route U.S. 1. 117 mi. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883-9300.

Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Hightstown (15 min. from Pn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hightstown. 448-1031. HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112. STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Bought—Sold—Rented—Leased. 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-5166.

Ofc. Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

TNE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Ors. Prescriptions filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Norrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000. LEONARD LEVINE OPTICIAN Quality with personalized service. 31 George Dye Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-0427.

Painting/Decorating:

Paper Hanging:

FURLONG, WILLIAM Interior & exterior painting; Paper Hanging. Hopewell 466-2853 & 466-3763 (local). GROSS, JULIUS N. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474. NASSAU PAINTING CO. — Donald Grier, owner. Interior & exterior painting; wallpapering. 201-247-2096. OSTERGAARD, M.W. Interior & exterior painting. Residential, Industrial, Commercial. 443-1054. QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior. Residential & Industrial. Rocky Hill. 924-0718. RANIERI & SON Painting: rsdnll interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (local) 466-0530. ROCKY & CHRIS Custom residential painting: Interior & exterior. Free Estimates. 921-2263. SCHUESSLER, IRVING Interior & exterior painting. Work done when you want it done! Pn. 921-7261.

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters; kitchen cabinets. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 393-1011.

Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 895-6134. NARRY'S SUPPLY Hdqrs. for ALL party supplies. Delivery Pn. area. 326 So. Broad, Tren. 392-4926.

Patio Blocks:

ALL SHAPE PATIO BLOCK CO. (concrete) Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287. MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY. 30 Nassau Street. 924-4000. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-7123. NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400. THE THORNE PHARMACY 924-0077 Prescriptions; Baby Needs; Fine Cosmetics. Free Parking behind store. 168 Nassau St., Princeton.

Photo Equipment;

Sales & Service:

DEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117. PHOTO HAVEN For all your photo needs. Sales, expert repairs & rentals. US 1 & Texas Ave., Lawrence Twp. (local) 883-7800. THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 Univ. Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn.; Kimball; Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha. 12 Throckmorton Freehold 201-462-0730.

Plastic & Plastic Fabrication:

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY CORP. The Only Yourself Plastic Center. 342 Fourth St., Trenton (local call) 883-5100.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

CERTIFIED PLUMBING & HEATING Fast, guaranteed service on small repairs. Reul A. Nucera, Master Plumber. NJ Lic. No. 4903. 83 Hempstead Rd. Ham. Twp. 585-4550. DRAKE, R.B. & SON Plumbing & heating, remodeling, repairs. Greenwood Ave., Hopewell 466-1023 (local). LUNETTA, E.J. & SON Plumbing & Heating. N.J. Lic. No. 1563. New installations, remodeling, rprs. 896-1355 (local).

Plumbing Supplies:

UNION SUPPLY CO., Inc. 47 E. Union Av., Somerville (Rte 28) 201-735-0770.

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Pn. 924-8100. KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton. 924-4664. MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Pn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

Real Estate Agencies:

CARNEGIE REALTY, INC. Residential, Commercial; Appraisals, Investments. 130 Nassau, Pn. 921-6177. HILLSBORO REALTY—Residential—Commercial—Land. 41 Rte. 206, S. Somerville, (local) 201-359-8123; eves. 201-369-7391. PEYTON REAL ESTATE Specializing in Residential Real Estate. 246 Nassau St., Princeton 921-1550. STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in Country Residential Properties. 35 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0900 (local call).

Restaurants:

BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails. Banquet facil. to 500. Closed Mon. R. 527, Freehold 201-462-7575. COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Hight (Exit 8 N.J. Tpk)—15 min. from Pn. 448-2400. FOOLISH FOX 924-0262 Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails Open 7 days. Rte. 206, 3 mi. N. of Pn. THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine—Cocktails—Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12—Sat & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446. LANOWEHR'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 29) 1/2 mile N. of Exit 1-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882-0786. NASSAU INN Breakfast — Luncheon — Dinner — Cocktails—open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500. PEACOCK INN Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton. 924-1707. PEKING EXPRESS RESTAURANT Szechuan Style. Over 80 different specialties. Luncheon & Dinner. 31 Stollon Dr., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-9891. PRINCETONIAN DINER Open 24 hrs. 7 days. Home baked desserts; discounts to students of local colleges. U.S. 1 at Prince Theatre, Pn. 452-2271.

Roofing Contractors:

ARENA ROOFING & CONTRACTING New roofs & repairs. 882-3765 (local). COOPER & SCHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moren Ave., Pn. 924-2063. KINO ROOFING Repairs, Installation & maintenance of all kinds of roofing. TIN ROOFING SPECIALISTS. 882-5441 (local call from Pn) alt. phone 298-7240. THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Corpenry. All types of new roofs & rprs; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742. TWIN HOME IMPROVEMENTS Roofing—Gutters—Repairs—Siding—Fiberglass shingles—Columbus Ave., Trenton 895-7045.

Saunas & Spas:

ALL WORK POOL CO. Rte. 206, Belle Mead, 201-359-3000 (local).

Schools, Business & Vocational

NANCY-LEIGH DEVITO School of Modeling & Chrm 20 yrs. experience. Small classes; from children to grandmothers; reasonable tuition; State approved. GIFT CERTIFICATES. Free parking. 1897 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-0055.

Septic Systems:

Installed & Cleaned:

A.C. BROWN Complete septic systems installed & cleaned 280 Epperts Crossing Rd., Trenton 882-7887 (local). FIELD BACKHOE SERVICE Septic systems installed & repaired. 443-1310.

Service Stations:

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Pn. 452-9876.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop Ctr. 921-2205.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pn. 924-5506. NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Pn. 921-7552.

Siding Contractors:

NARRIS, ALEXANDER J. Siding Specialists; 15 yrs. experience. 58 Hillside Dr., Robbinsville 259-9191. J & S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Serving Princeton area. Aluminum vinyl clad siding. Many decorator colors. Hemlin Twp. 586-7840.

Sporting Goods:

VARSITY SPORT SHOP Ski, Tennis, Hockey Specialists. 136 Nassau, Princeton. 924-7330. THE WOODEN NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

Storm Windows & Doors:

NASSAU GLASS CO. Aluminum window & doors; colors available. Rprs. Shower & tub enclosures. Expert installation. 14 yrs. exp. 811 State Rd., Pn. 921-2850.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals. Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pool Contractors:

ALL WORK POOL CO. In-ground & above-ground. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local). TINDALL POOL SERVICE In-ground pools, concrete & vinyl; sidewalks. Free est. Rt. 130, Robbinsville 586-1038.

TV, Stereo, Hi-Fidelity Sales & Service:

ALPNATRONICS - TV Service color & Bt & Wh. Fast service; guaranteed. Pick-up & delivery of portables at no charge. 107 Linden Lane, Pn. 921-1187. SPARR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE Color & Bt & White; Player piano rolls. Rte. 33, Robbinsville 587-3990. THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Tire Dealers:

GARBO STATE TIRE & BATTERY CTR. Dist. Firestone, Mohawk, McCreey. LOW PRICES!! 1023 S. Olden, Trenton 393-7525. HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers. BRIDGESTONE COOPER—ARMSTRONG Route 130, Hightstown 448-2407. J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich—All sizes—domestic & steel-belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local) 883-3013. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich—Dunlop—Pirelli—Michelin. All sizes; Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177. PRINCETON CITIO Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

Toy Shops

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS A full line of our toys plus a selection of other brand name toys. Edinburg Rd., Cranbury 448-2221. TOY CAROUSEL Quality toys and games for all ages. Princeton Shopping Center 924-0678. ZINDER'S TOYS & GAMES Creative Playthings: Amme, Alexander & Effanbee Dolls; Corral & Steiff; Brittain's Figures; Trampolines; Large selection of wooden doll houses; Skateboards. 102 Nassau, Princeton 921-2197.

Trailer Dealers:

Compacting & Travel: AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville: Hwy. 4 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

Trailer Hitches:

ART'S DRAW-TITE Sales & Installation. Custom designed for your car. 27 yrs. exp. 344 Newkirk Av. Nam. Twp. 586-6880. BRUNSWICK AVE. U-HAUL MOVING CTR. All types of hitches. 44 Brnswk. Ave. Tren. 989-9100. TRENTON NATIONAL TRAILER CO. Hitches sales & instl. for Travel, Boat, Horse & Luggage Trailers. 409 N. Willow, Tren. 393-5437.

Travel Agencies:

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street Princeton 924-6270. KRIEGER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc. A completely independent & Professional Travel Service. 11 N. Main St., Pennington (local call) 737-9393. KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550. TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency. Hours Mon. Wed. Fri. 9:00-10:00. Tues. Thurs. 9:00-9:00 and Sat. 10:00-10:00. FREE PARKING. 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531. TRAVEL SNOWCASE "Your Professional Travel Agency" Montgomery Shopping Center. Rt. 206, Princeton 924-9496. WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9:00-5:30. Sat. 10:00-2:00. Witherspoon, Princeton, 921-3350.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, February 5

1:15 p.m.: Back to School Luncheon for Senior Citizens; Littlebrook School. 7:30 p.m.: Film Series, "Breathless," directed by Jean-Luc Goddard; Princeton Inn College Theater. Also at 10. 8 p.m.: Agenda Meeting for Borough Council; Borough Hall. 8:15 p.m.: Re-scheduled meeting, Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Administration Building. 9 p.m.: Princeton Inn Coffee Shop, Izmism; Progressive Jazz Rock Band; Princeton Inn College.

Friday, February 6

11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Open House, Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, 437 East State Street, Trenton. 12:40 p.m.: Take-a-Museum Break Talk, Professor Bernhart on Yuan Painting. Also at 1:40. 3:15 p.m.: Lecture, "Joseph Henry's Electrical Researches," Dr. Allen G. Shenstone; 301 Palmer Hall, University campus. 7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Princeton vs. Harvard; Baker Rink. 8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton vs. Columbia; Jadwin Gym.

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CONSUMER BUREAU

CONSUMER BUREAU

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Shirlee Emmons, soprano. Woolworth Center.

Saturday, February 7
8 p.m.: Film, "Absent Minded Professor," starring Fred MacMurray; McCosh 10, University campus. Also at 10 and 12.
8 p.m.-1 a.m.: Dinner Dance, The Doctors' Wives Committee, for the benefit Princeton Medical Center library; Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton University vs. Cornell; Jadwin Gym.

Sunday, February 8

1 p.m.: Fifth annual Princeton Indoor Relays; Jadwin Gym.
3 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Naomi Chandler on A Chinese Hanging Scroll; Princeton Art Museum.
3 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Ann Sease-Monoyios, soprano; Woolworth Center, University campus.

5 p.m.: Slide lecture on Metropolitan Museum of Art's Islamic Collection, Richard Ettinghausen, sponsored by the Friends of the Art Museum; 101 McCormick Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Film Series, Alfred Hitchcock's "The Man Who Knew Too Much," starring Peter Lorre; Princeton Inn College. Also at 10.
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College Dining Room.

Monday, February 9

5 p.m.: Public Library Board; Library Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Festival of American Music, Organ Event 1, George Markey and Eugene Roan; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter Theatre, Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist; McCarter Theatre.

8:15 p.m.: Board of Education Policy Committee; Conference Room, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, February 10

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Mercer County Food Stamp Outreach Program; Red Cross headquarters, 182 North Harrison Street.
10:30 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture, Henry Lee Willet on "What's New in Stained Glass," Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Preceded by coffee at 10

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
United Jersey Banks	10 3/4	10 5/8	10 3/4	10 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	1 1/4	no ask	3/4	1 1/4
Circle F Industries	2 1/4	3	2 1/4	3
Dataram	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
5th Dimension	5 1/2	1 1/2	5 1/2	1 1/2
Heritage Bancorp	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 5/8
Horizon Bancorp	10 7/8	11 3/8	11	11 1/2
Mathematica	2 3/4	3 3/4	2 3/4	3 3/4
N.J. National Corporation	22 1/4	23 1/4	22 1/4	23 1/4
Optel Corp.	1 3/4	2 1/4	1 3/4	2 1/4
Penn Corp.	5 3/4	6 1/2	5 3/4	6 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	5 1/2	6 1/4	5 1/2	6 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	1 1/4	2	1 1/4	2 1/4
Princeton Electronics	1 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2
Tizon Chemicals	3/4	1 1/4	3/4	1 1/2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	11.90		11.85	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Andy's, Sports Fan's Haven Through the Years, Remodels Extensively with Eye to Family Trade

Should one tamper with an institution?

To its hard-core regulars, Andy's Tavern is an institution, and any change would probably be anathema. But Jack Fasanella, a member of the family which has operated the tavern at 244 Alexander Street since 1946, has gambled that he can make a good thing even better.

First, a little background. The exterior of Andy's is unprepossessing. There is a cornerstone dated 1907 and the building looks its age. For many years, however, the inside has been a Mecca for the blue collar worker and sports enthusiast.

There Princeton University's triumphs and defeats on the gridiron and basketball court were reviewed and re-fought. Inside, Butch Van Breda Kolff would hold court for the followers of the Tigers and Dollar Bill. There was the easy camaraderie among friends who not only enjoyed their sporting verbal jousts but some of the best shrimp, spaghetti and sandwiches in town.

There have been changes in the past few years. Basically a working man's bar, Andy's, with the collapse of the construction trade in the state, has attracted more and more white collar workers for lunch.

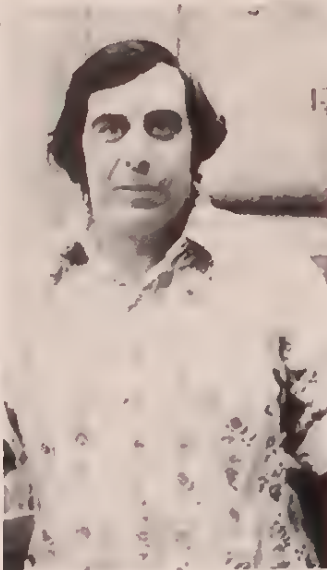
Not the Usual Pin-ups. But the emphasis on sports remains strong. There is a large "Tigers NIT Champ 1975" sign behind the bar. Where a sultry pin-up might be located, there is instead a picture of the Princeton Tiger. Tacked on the walls are schedules of the football and basketball teams and, of course, a large, elevated color television set in one corner for viewing the Tigers.

The sports crowd still comes before and after the games, Jack confirmed. "If Princeton defeats St. John's," he said the day before the game, "this place will be a madhouse. If they lose, there will be a lot of long faces. (Princeton won in overtime.) It's amazing how seriously they take the games."

For the past four and a half months, Jack has been working 16 to 18 hours a day to effect one of the biggest changes in Andy's history. Doing most of the work themselves, except for wiring and plumbing, the Fasanellas have extensively remodeled the interior.

A new kitchen, complete with stainless steel equipment and ovens has been installed. New chairs have increased the seating in the dining room to 50. There is new orange and black (what else?) carpeting. On one wall there is an imposing, 4-by-8-foot picture of the Princeton Tiger.

Gold For Orange. And the indirect, recessed lighting?



Jack Fasanella

Naturally, Jack wanted orange neon bulbs.

"We tried every manufacturer," he recalled. "But we couldn't get orange. They had pink, violet, green—all kinds of colors—but no orange." One firm suggested we buy white and paint them orange, he said, but there was a fear they would peel. So a golden instead of an orange ambience is one of the few concessions Jack has made.

Between the dining room and the bar area which seats about 25, there is a shoulder-high divider. When he finds time, Jack intends to add vertical slats so thereby preserving the sanctity of the bar.

Why? We're hoping to attract the family trade," said Jack. "To create an atmosphere where a family can come in, relax and enjoy themselves."

"People are shocked then they walk inside. They can't get over how nice it is, especially people who haven't been in town before."

Pizza Now. On the menu side, Andy's latest innovation is the introduction of its own home-made pizza. In addition to plain, there is sausage, anchovies, mushrooms, pepper and onions, meatballs and so on. "We have quite a variety," said Jack.

"Everything -- dough, sausage, peppers -- is made right here. It's hard to believe the combinations they come up with: a half of this and a half of that. Of course, we're highly prejudiced but we think it's the best."

Pizza, inside or takeout, is available from 6 to midnight Monday through Thursday and from 6 to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. To wash it down there are pitchers of cold beer.

Luncheon platters are carried right through the evening. Monday is chicken in-the-basket; Tuesday, hot turkey and cranberry sauce; Wednesday and Saturday, spaghetti; Thursday, hot roast beef; and Friday, its famous

shrimp in the basket with Andy's own cocktail sauce. All platters -- served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. -- include rolls, cole slaw and salad.

"We feel we've ironed out all the bugs now and we're ready to roll," said Jack.

Family Affair. According to Jack, the tavern has originally started by Andy O'Hara. There has been a tavern in the building since 1917. He has worked there for the past 14 years, and his parents and brother, Guy, are still active in the operation. His father, known to all his friends as "Uncle Joe" and Butch Van Breda Kolff are very good friends, Jack said.

He himself was born and raised in Princeton, attended St. Paul's and then went to Cathedral High in Trenton. "Sports has been in my blood so long it's unbelievable," he said.

He was at Cathedral in the glory years of 1956-60, when the Gaels were dominant on the basketball court. "I think we lost only four games then. The senior class was 23-2."

The first six men all received full basketball scholarships, he recalled, the first time anything like that had happened and then, a true sports buff, he proceeded to rattle off all six names.

"Princeton High always used to beat us in football and then I'd have to take a ribbing, but in a few months it would be basketball season and then it was the reverse."

When he can find the time, Jack said that he plans to fix up the outside. He also hopes to resolve a "long-running feud" with Township officials over whether Andy's is a tavern or restaurant.

In the late 1940s, he explained, the Township passed an ordinance prohibiting a tavern from opening on Sunday. Since then, Andy's has been forced to remain closed as he battles with officials over the definition of what constitutes a restaurant.

Meanwhile, the changes just completed are such that Jack hopes he has wrought the best of two worlds: a nice restaurant for family dining and a bar still intact for the old-time regulars -- like the one who raised his glass last week and said to no one in particular, "Here's to somebody!"

cliff moore
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Francis G. Clark

BUSINESS

In Princeton

NAMED MAN OF YEAR

Chamber of Commerce. Francis G. Clark, general secretary of the Princeton YMCA, was honored as "Man of the Year" during the 16th annual dinner dance of the Chamber of Commerce.

YMCA Board President William J. Dettmar and Ralph S. Mason, President of the National Council of the YMCA's of the United States, both praised Mr. Clark's service to youth and the Princeton Community. Mr. Dettmar commented, "Your lifelong dedication to people makes your selection as Man of the Year unanimous and uncontested."

Mr. Clark has been general secretary of the Princeton YMCA since 1943. Among his achievements are the creation of the Y's Ranger Program, the radio show "Youth Speaks Up" broadcast over WHWH for the past 13 years, and his financial aid to many youngsters to help them attain college educations. "Youth Speaks Up" will air an interview with Mr. Clark on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Past president James Robson welcomed the guests and introduced retiring Chamber president Audrey C. Short. President John Lasley presented Mrs. Short with a gift from the members of the Chamber and thanked her for her efforts on behalf of the Organization and residents of the Princeton area.

BURBIDGE JOINS DEALER

As General Manager. John W. Burbidge Jr., 219 Prospect Avenue, associated with Coleman Oldsmobile in Trenton for the past 15 years, has joined the Eldridge Pontiac-Buick new car dealership on Route 206 in Princeton.

Mr. Burbidge, who has been active in car sales most of his adult life, will be general manager in charge of sales at Eldridge. He invites all friends and former customers to visit him at Eldridge, where he says he will "be offering

Continued on Next Page



John W. Burbidge Jr.

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SPORTS

In Princeton

PHS FIVE OUTCLASSED

By Trenton, 82-57. In what was probably the final meeting between Trenton and Princeton High in basketball, the outcome was the same as in all the previous clashes between the two schools: a victory for Trenton. The Tornadoes used their superior height and quickness to gun down a game but outclassed PHS team, 82-57.

"I thought we played well in spots," said PHS coach Marvin Trotman after the game, "but we didn't have the overall firepower. We got five men; they've got 25. They just wore us down."

Other Sports

On Pages 11B-15B

"We got into foul trouble and you can't win like that against a team like Trenton. I thought our own foul shooting was atrocious." (PHS was 13 for 25, 8 by Robbie McPherson)

"We just didn't perform — but they had a lot to do with it. They shot well and worked the boards. They're just a super ball club, no question about it. We're not on their level."

The win was Trenton's 17th without a loss, Princeton's fifth setback in 14 games.

Trenton used a press from the start. Trying to bring the ball down court for the Little Tigers meant fighting a thicket of arms and bodies everywhere. PHS tied the game at 2 on a shot by Shawn Craig but Mike King fired in six successive points to give the visiting Tornadoes as 12-4 lead and Trenton was on its way. It led 26-17 at the end of the first period, 46-29 at the half and 65-38 after three.

Robbie McPherson was a tireless performer for the Lit-

tle Tigers, scoring 12 in the first half and ending with a game-high 20. Junior Oldham added 14 before fouling out with 5:14 to play and Felix Brown, who joined him on the bench soon after with 4:53 left, had eight. Shawn Craig and Gene Nunnery each scored four points.

THS coach Fran Pinchot substituted freely but there was no let up in the caliber of play when he did so. Mike King and Earl Sutphin each had 14 for Trenton, Tim Zimbleman and Arzaga Dillard hit for ten each and Len Barber and Skip Hiller combined for 18 more.

Two baskets by McPherson and baskets by White and Craig enabled PHS to outscore Trenton 8-2 at the start of the final period to narrow the margin to 67-46 but a three-point by Trenton's Nate Williams and two foul shots by Dillard had Trenton up by 26 again.

HUN WINS TWO MORE

Face Quaker Test Friday. A couple of relatively easy victories last week over George School and Montclair-Kimberly enabled Hun School to increase its basketball record to 11-5, but Coach Dave Leete predicted his team will be tested when it faces Germantown Friends on Friday.

The Quakers lost by only one point to Pennington earlier in the season — Pennington is undefeated in league play — and Leete added that Germantown's very small gym "always makes for a lot of fun." The game will be played there at 3:30.

Wednesday, Hun will entertain Perkiomen in a 2:30 league contest and this Wednesday it was scheduled to play host to a strong (12 victories) Rutgers Prep team. Tapoff for the Rutgers game was scheduled for 3:30.

"A little more steady play" in Leete's words and some balanced scoring paced Hun to a 76-61 win over visiting George School Friday. Hun jumped to a commanding 25-8 margin after the first period of play. Nick Brady's three baskets had sparked a 10-point spree by Hun in the opening minutes.

Sophomore center Ron Payton led Hun's attack with 19 points and 14 rebounds; Brady finished with 12 and Terry McEwen and John Brady, 10 each. Ken Duvin had seven and four players all had four.

Although Hun scored the first eight points (six by Payton en route to a game-high 29-point performance) Montclair-Kimberly made a game of it for the first half.

But "McEwen got us going in the third period with a couple of steals" Leete said, "and made it easy." Hun blitzed the home-team (7-7), 33-11, in the final period to win, 89-65. In addition to his key steals, McEwen played an all-around game with 14 points and seven assists.

Tom Dillione added 10 more points for Hun, Mike Innocenzi 9 and the Brady brothers combined for 17.

SURGE CONTINUES

For West Windsor Matmen. The West Windsor wrestling team increased its consecutive victory string to five last week with impressive victories over Florence and Ewing. Coach Ken Bernabe's team is now 5-2-2.

The Pirates will be at home for two meets this week, playing host to Holy Cross

Saturday at 1 and Hamilton Wednesday evening at 8. This Wednesday evening at 8 they were scheduled to play host to Notre Dame.

Pinning is the name of the game and West Windsor scored seven in 12 individual matches to smother Florence Saturday, 45-15.

Scoring pins were Troy Peck, in 1:33; Glen Shipley (4:46), Keith Geisel (3:26), Scott Peet (2:51), Rudy Wellnitz (3:01), Rich Holcombe (2:43) and Chris Holcombe (0:54). Ernie Rich, 129-pounder, won an 8-1 decision.

Mark Edenfield, Pete Slinn and George Noble all lost decisions, Noble just being edged, 9-8, in a see-saw battle.

Another pair of victories by the Holcombe brothers led WW to a 31-17 victory over Ewing earlier in the week. Rich pinned Ewing's Darryl Taylor in 2:37 in the 170-pound bout and Chris won a close 5-4 decision over Scott Allen, Ewing's 240-pound heavyweight.

After West Windsor won the 101-pound match by forfeit to take a 6-0 lead, Ewing came right back. Bob Smythe decisioned Edenfield at 108 pounds and Ewing ace Brooks Thropp scored a major 12-4 decision over John Houtenville at 115 pounds to give the Blue Devils a short-lived 7-6 margin.

WW immediately regained the lead as Geisel scored a major 13-3 decision over Chuck Sackett and Rich scored a 3:28 fall over Nick Codd at 129 pounds. Wellnitz and Noble won decisions.

LEADER ROLLS ON

In Men's Basketball League. Joint Effort, which last year went undefeated, has extended its win streak to 21 games and is currently leading in the Men's League with a 6-0 record.

Both The Young'n's and Bill Brown and Company have become stronger and now are in second and third place.

Ivy Inn lost two important games last week and has dropped to 4th place. The Big Green will play Joint Effort in a "must game" this week at Princeton High School gym.

League Standings:

	W	L	Pct
Joint Effort	6	0	1.000
Young'n's	5	1	.833
Bill Brown	5	2	.714
Ivy Inn	4	2	.667
Kingston Wine	3	2	.600
Youth Center	3	5	.375
Lyons Seafood	1	4	.200
Hooper's	1	6	.143
Ed & Company	0	6	.000

MASTERS RESULTS

In Cranford Swim Meet. Four members of the Princeton Aquatic Association Masters who swim for the Jersey Masters Team (25 and over) participated with some 100 other master swimmers in a meet held Saturday at the Cranford Community Pool.

Competing in the men's 30-34 group, Sandy Thatcher, an editor in the social sciences at Princeton University Press, won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:37.5, tied for first in the 50-yard backstroke (34.4) and finished second in the 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard IM.

Ted Snow, a former swimmer at Yale and now a member of the astrophysics department at Princeton University, won the 200-yard IM in 2:22.0 and finished second in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:05.6. He competes in the 25-29 bracket.

Jean Dorgan of Princeton, vice-president of the Princeton Aquatic Association, and new to masters swimming, won two events against limited competition. She captured the 40-44 100-yard freestyle in 1:36.3 and the 100-yard breaststroke in 2:02.6.

Veteran Tink Bolster won the women's 45-49 200 IM in 3:18.2 and took a second in the 100-yard breaststroke with 1:36.7.



Chris Papaioannou

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

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CHEMIST PROMOTED

At Squibb. Dr. Chris Papaioannou of Cherry Hill Road has been named a senior research investigator in the department of organic chemistry at The Squibb Institute for Medical Research, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

Dr. Papaioannou received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the National University of Athens in 1957. He served in the Greek Army, was employed in industry, and did research for the Greek Atomic Energy Commission before beginning graduate studies at Michigan State University in 1963. He received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1967.

After a year as a post-doctoral fellow at Columbia University, he worked for three years as a research chemist in pharmaceutical development at American Cyanamid, and then for two years as a senior research chemist and group leader at the National Patent Development Corporation. Dr. Papaioannou joined Squibb in 1973 to supervise the intermediates laboratory.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

At Sedgewick Printout. Ernest Archer, 87 Longview Drive, has been elected vice-president for programming at Sedgewick Printout Systems, Route 1, a subsidiary of Data Courier of Louisville, Ky. and a computerized composition and typesetting organization.

Before joining Sedgewick, Mr. Archer held positions in programming management, computer consulting and programming development with NBC News Elections in New York City, Applied Data Research in Princeton and Pacific Mutual Life in Los Angeles, Calif.

3 AT RCA EDIT TEXT

On Liquid Crystals. Dr. Ping Sheng of 48 Murray Place, Dr. Peter J. Wojtowicz, 721 Rosedale Road, and Dr. Eldon B. Priestley, 83 Oak Creek Road, East Windsor, are the editors of "Introduction to Liquid Crystals," published by Plenum Publishing Corp. of New York. All three are members of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories.

According to the publisher, the unique optical, electrical, electro-optic and thermal properties of liquid crystal have come to the fore in the last ten years in such technological advances as digital displays and thermography. Watches equipped with liquid crystal displays (LCD's) have galvanized the electronic watch market, while large-scale use of LCD's in other applications seems imminent. Liquid crystals promise to be the first electro-optic materials to find widespread commercial use.

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6.00 13	Audi's Datsuns Fiat's	25.95	\$1.46 to 1.67
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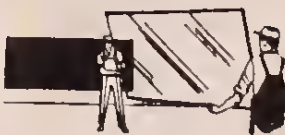
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OBITUARIES

Charles Hayman, 94, of 28 Green Street, died January 31 in the Princeton Medical Center. A native of Princess Anne, Md., he lived in the Princeton area for 21 years.

An outstanding musician, Mr. Hayman was the first black member of John Phillip Sousa's famed marching band, traveling with it extensively here and abroad. He was expert in a number of instruments, principally the trumpet, the trombone and the tuba.

Mr. Hayman was a retired employee of the Horn and Hardart restaurant chain in Philadelphia, where he had also belonged to the Chris J. Perry Elks Lodge Marching Band. He was a member of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church here, singing in its gospel chorus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna R. Hayman; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Mann of Philadelphia; a brother, Oliver J. Hayman of Princess Anne, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida H. Goldsborough of Easton, Md. and Mrs. Fannie M. Mooney of Baltimore, Md.; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled to be held Wednesday at 1:30 at the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Leon Gibson officiating. Interment will be in the Fountain Lawn Cemetery, Trenton.

Miss Mary Agnes Callahan, 82, of 45 Chestnut Street, died January 30 at Princeton Medical Center. She was a lifelong resident of Princeton.

Prior to her retirement in 1958, Miss Callahan was employed for 45 years as a secretary at Princeton University.

She is survived by her sister, Grace A. Callahan.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Edward Acorn, 68, of Lakehurst died February 2 in Paul Kimble Hospital, Lakehurst. Born in Patterson, he lived in Pennington for 25 years before moving to Lakehurst nine years ago.

Mr. Acorn worked for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. for 44 years and at the time of his retirement was commercial staff supervisor. He was an elder in the Lakehurst Presbyterian Church, and past president of the Pennington Lions Club, the Pennington YMCA and the Men's Bible Class of the Pennington Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of the McCulley Chapter of New Jersey Bell Pioneers.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Giesen Acorn; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Clowes of Pennington; three sons, Edward H. of West Grove, Pa., Douglas R. of Rockville, Md. and Donald G. of Reaville; a brother, Robert

Acorn of Durham, N.C. and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 Thursday at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Quinton Williams officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lakehurst Presbyterian Church Building Fund, Union Street, Lakehurst.

Philip H. Williams, 68, of Wynbrook West, Hightstown, died February 2 at the Princeton Medical Center. A resident of the Princeton area for the past 20 years, he had retired in 1973 from Educational Testing Service.

A graduate of Lafayette College in 1929, where he received a bachelor of science degree in engineering, Mr. Williams had also been associated with the Armstrong Cork Co. and later in Brazil with both Johnson & Johnson and the Firestone Tire Co. During World War II, he was manager of the Rubber Development Corporation in Manos, Brazil.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Perry Williams; two daughters, Mrs. David M. Flanders of Kendall Park and Mrs. George B. Sletteland of Milwaukee; two sisters, two brothers, and seven grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 2 in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer officiating. Interment will be in Bound Brook Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kimble Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Emma K. Jacob, 80, died January 28 at Mercer Medical Center. Formerly of Princeton, she lived in Trenton for the past two years. She was a member of the Hungarian Reformed Church, Trenton.

Wife of the late Eugene A. Jacob, Sr., she is survived by a son, Eugene A. Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. William A. Chalverus of Pennington; a brother, Julius Kovacs of Hamilton Square; a sister, Mrs. Endre Sebestyen of Los Angeles and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Ewing Cemetery Chapel in Ewing Township. Memorial Contributions may be made to the Hungarian Reformed Church of Trenton.

Thomas J. Spelman, 56, of 510 South Main Street, Pennington, died January 29 at his home after a long illness. Born in Philadelphia, he had lived in the Pennington area for many years.

Mr. Spelman was a former executive staff representative for the United Rubber Workers, AFL-CIO. His last employment was at the Neon Tavern in Trenton, where he was a bartender.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Drew Spelman, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spelman, all of Pennington.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Thomas C. Ryan of St. James Roman Catholic Church officiating. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lake Dale Drive, Trenton.

News Of The CHURCHES

EXPANSION NOTED

At Lutheran Church Meeting. After hearing reports from all standing committees on their activities during the previous year, the congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah passed its largest budget, \$60,915.

The congregation then voted to accept the report of the planning committee which provides for the setting of a realistic mission goal for each of the next 10 years, concentrating Evangelism efforts within a 10-mile radius of Messiah with emphasis on Princeton. The planning committee invited seven other Lutheran churches in the area to share in its findings and to see how their situations may be similar or dissimilar.

In addition, the planning committee recommended that Messiah Church "ascertain the needs for an upgraded physical plant." Dr. Ernest Schwiebert, a nationally-known architect, will work with the congregation to study the situation. The planning committee hopes to be able by June of this year to present three alternative plans to solve Messiah's space problems. These will include a maximum expenditure plan; a "bare bones" expenditure plan involving internal renovations; and something in between.

For many years Messiah has employed part-time assistants to the pastor. As a change of policy for the coming academic year the congregation has applied for a full-time vicar.

LECTURES AT SEMINARY

Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Grant will deliver two illustrated lectures on "From Cultural Accommodation to Persecution—Hadrian to Decius" in the Campus Center Auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary on Tuesday at 7:30 and Wednesday at 10:45. The public is invited.

Dr. Grant is a professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School, with which he has been associated since 1952. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary and Harvard University, he is an ordained minister in the Protestant Episcopal Church and served a pastorate in South Cleveland, Mass. before entering upon his teaching career.

BULLETINS

The Parish Council of St. Paul's Church will meet Monday at 8 in the Parish Hall, 216 Nassau Street. The public is invited.

Hall Parker, a member of the All Saints' Church Choir and a student at Westminster Choir College, will give an organ recital Friday at 8 at All Saints', Terhune Road.

Paul Eaton, student at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead the worship at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, on Sunday at 10. He has been with the church this year as a minister-in-training.

The Catholic Daughters will sponsor a Valentine Day party for the patients at the Princeton Nursing and Rehabilitation Center on Quarry Street on February 14 from 2 to 4. Members are urged to attend and to bring gifts and homemade cookies to the regular meeting February 10.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

PEOPLE In The News

Robert G. Gilpilo, Jr., professor of political science at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and international Affairs, has been invited to participate in Project Knowledge 2000, a Bicentennial program which will explore the country's knowledge needs for the next 25 years. He will meet in April and June with 350 leaders from a variety of fields at the Xerox International Center for Training and Management in Leesburg, Va. for group discussions on the generation, transmission and uses of knowledge in the years to come.

Becky L. Parker of R.D. 4 and Deborah L. Pehta, 74 Grover Avenue, have been named to the dean's list at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., for the fall term. They are both freshmen.

Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Warren W. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron R. Foster, 656 Prospect Avenue, has been assigned to Eielson AFB, Alaska for duty as director of operations and training. A 1952 graduate of the Hun School and of Dartmouth College, where he was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program, he is now a member of the Strategic Air Command.

Carl Weinrich of Princeton Pike will play the opening recital in the 39th annual Los Angeles Bach Festival at the First Congregational Church Friday. Participants in these concerts have included the leading organists of this country and Europe.

Max Holmes, Lief Erickson Avenue, Griggstown, received a certificate of commendation from his principal at Franklin High School for outstanding achievement in the PSAT's.



Kenneth W. Stein, 215 Snowden Lane, has been named vice-president and national sales manager for Peel Street Wine Merchants of New York and San Francisco, Calif. He had been vice-president in charge of sales for the eastern and southern divisions of the company.

James H. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of 267 Hamilton Avenue, is currently studying at the London, England, campus of Lawrence University. A graduate of Princeton High School and a junior at Lawrence, he is a government major.

Jeryl Gopsill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gopsill, 92 Littlebrook Road, is a member of the 1976 Denison University Fellows Ambassador Program, which involves goodwill calls on alumni. She is a sophomore.

Airman John Vendetti Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vendetti of 251 Eldridge Avenue, Lawrenceville, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force carpenter course conducted by the Air Training Command. He is being assigned to Cannon AFB, N.M., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Airman Vendetti is a 1975 graduate of Lawrence High School North.



Airman Donald R. Johnson II, son of Mrs. Carmen H. Johnson of 114 Spruce St., has completed Air Force Basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

A 1975 graduate of Princeton High School, he is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

Prof. Charles F. Westoff has been appointed director of Princeton University's Office of Population Research. He replaces Prof. Ansley J. Coale, who will take on duties as associate director, the position vacated by Prof. Westoff.

Prof. Westoff is a specialist on U.S. fertility and population policy. He is the author, with N. B. Ryder, of "The Contraceptive Revolution," to be published soon by the Princeton University Press, and has authored or coauthored seven other books on population and written numerous journal articles.

Dr. Sydnor B. Pentick, Acting Director of the Princeton House Unit of the Medical Center, will be a speaker at a seminar to be conducted at the Ancora State Hospital, Hammonton, on Wednesday. His topic is: "Medical Management of Alcoholism".



Charles L. Brown of 55 Montadale Circle has been elected a vice chairman and director of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He will continue as the company's chief financial officer.

Mr. Brown joined the AT & T Long Lines department in Cleveland at the end of World War II and held Long Lines assignments in a number of cities before being named general manager of the central area in Cincinnati in 1962. He was elected vice president, then president of Illinois Bell in Chicago and in 1974 was elected an executive vice president of AT & T.

A collection of folk tales compiled by Alvin Schwartz of 50 Southern Way has been cited as a notable book for young people by the National Council for the Social Studies. The book is "Whoppers: Tall Tales and Other Lies," a collection of hyperbole from American folklore which was published by J.B. Lippincott.

George R. Scholten of 9 Wallingford Drive, Empire Division manager for Johnson and Johnson's Health Care Division in Morristown, has won company sales honors. He was recently presented the Eastern Region Trophy in recognition of his outstanding sales achievements.

Professor Oskar Morgenstern of 94 Library Place has been awarded Austria's Great Gold Medal by the Federal President of Austria at ceremonies in Vienna. A graduate of the University of Vienna, Mr. Morgenstern helped set up in that city in 1962 the Institute for Advanced Studies which specializes in the social sciences. He was Director of the Institute for the academic year 1965-66 and is a member of its Board of Trustees and the scientific advisory committee.

Richard H. Harwood, 23 Honey Brook Drive, is the principal nominee for a vacancy at the Air Force Academy of Sen. Clifford P. Case (R., N.J.), based on the results of the Civil Service examination numerous applicants took last fall. Robert E. Czyzewski, 29 Timberlane Drive, Pennington, has been named by Sen. Case as a candidate for the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

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Set amid beautiful old pines on a lovely cul-de-sac in Riverside, this versatile multi-level colonial is light and spacious throughout. The attractive black and white tiled entry foyer leads to a bright inviting living room, a formal dining room, and a large modern eat-in kitchen. Just a few steps away is a substantial family room with raised hearth and a study or guest bedroom suite with full bath. Upstairs are three good sized bedrooms and two full baths. It boasts a roomy basement, a two-car garage, and an outdoor barbecue, and is just a one-mile walk or bike-ride to town, just three blocks to the New York bus - a truly outstanding, convenient offering. \$90,500



On a Parkside in West Windsor

Parkside enjoyment with convenience is the keynote of our newest listing in West Windsor Township. This immaculately kept colonial offers a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, spacious family room with sliding doors to a patio, a bright and cheerful eat-in kitchen, and four comfortable upstairs bedrooms, including a generous master suite. Large in size, it is moderately priced. It's convenient to commuting on the Penn Central (eight minute drive) and to continuing education and fantastic recreational facilities at Mercer County Community College. Excellent public schools, a very pleasant neighborhood and a super location. If you have promises to keep, show her this house first. \$63,500



A Charming Pennington Colonial on a Tree Shaded Street

This brand new Firestone listing is charming throughout, from the large living room with fireplace to the formal colonial dining room, with a neat modern efficient kitchen nearby. Upstairs are four delightful bedrooms and potential space in the walk-up attic for more, if it suits your fancy. Come sit on the large screened-in side porch this spring, and watch Pennington come into bloom. A cream puff at \$59,500.



About to be Built on a Lovely Wooded Lot

This quality built ranch is about to be built on a beautiful lot in Montgomery Township. From the slate foyer, and raised living room with picture window, to the exceptional modern eat-in kitchen and family room with raised hearth, you'll find an exceptional layout and a tasteful use of materials. There are three bedrooms and two full baths in all, plus a two car garage, basement, and many features you wouldn't expect in this price range. You won't find as much house elsewhere on a wooded lot at this price. \$64,900.

Montgomery Rancher On Three Acres

So new to the market that we couldn't get a picture (due to the blizzard), the three bedroom country ranch is just what you've been waiting for. A beautiful lot with flowering fruit trees and plenty of room for the kids to roam. Be the first to see it.

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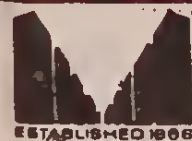
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BRICK and beautiful two story home on Cleveland Lane. Hall, gracious living room with fireplace, library, formal dining room, modern kitchen, luxurious master suite with "his" and "her" baths, on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Magnificent lot with landscaping and old shade. **\$150,000**

STONE and beams, mellowed by the years, make this handsome Tudor on Library Place one of the most distinctive of the early Princeton homes. Entry, large paneled foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and library, both paneled and with fireplaces, lavatory, modern kitchen on first floor. Five bedrooms and 5 1/2 baths on second. Beautiful grounds with boxwood garden. **\$250,000**

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HOPEWELL TWP - Country setting convenient to Pennington and Princeton with 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplace and 2-car garage. Large yard partially fenced **\$48,500.**

PRINCETON TWP - Sparkling 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, convenient location, large yard to brook, attractive family room, screened porch --- extras include 2 air conditioners and carpeting **\$70,900.**

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COZY ON A WINTER'S EVE IN ONE OF THESE AREAS

There's lots of room in this delightful 3 bedroom ranch on a country lane in Hopewell Township. Large windows overlook the wooded lot in the spacious living room. Extra living space in the completely finished lower level with a family room with fireplace, utility room and half bath. Don't miss this fine house, well priced to sell at **\$57,000**



WEST WINDSOR SPECIAL

Have your office in your home and live in ease and comfort in this well-located four bedroom Colonial in West Windsor. It offers large rooms for family living, yet is zoned to allow an owner-occupant to maintain an office. Call us to inspect his home today. **\$66,900**



AND ONE IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Country style living in this custom designed stone ranch, beautifully planned for the smaller family. There is a large living room, formal dining room, kitchen and jalousied porch; two bedrooms each with its own bath and elegant appointments throughout. Located on a country lane, yet close to town (with a Princeton mailing address). **\$89,000**

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CHARMING COUNTRY ESTATE - Hand hewn beams to open hearth fireplace and ultra modern kitchen are characteristic of tasteful blending of old & new. 9 Room main house, carriage house, barn, pool on 75 acres of fields & woods.



EXCELLENT VALUE in this lovely home in West Windsor. Living room with fireplace, large paneled family room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central vac., two-car garage. Ideal location for the commuter. **\$67,500**



LIVE IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON - walk to schools, to Nassau Street, to the Shopping Center. You'll love this charming doll house with two bedrooms, bath, living, room, dining room, kitchen... all on one floor. Set up shop or laundry in a full many-windowed basement. Furnish a guest room or study in the finished attic brightened by dormers. It adds up to a cozy patio, full basement, self-cleaning oven. **\$98,000**



A REAL BEAUTY - in a superb setting of hills is this new, marvelously arranged 2 story quality colonial. Very spacious rooms and many special features abound including 2 level patio, full basement, self-cleaning oven. A house to see and just reduced to **\$89,500**



ROOM FOR EVERYONE in this 4 BR Cape Cod. Two large bedrooms & 2 full baths downstairs & 2 bedrooms & 1 full bath upstairs. No fighting over who gets the bathroom first in the morning! Living room, separate dining room and FR with FP on the first floor - plus a big eat-in K & laundry room. Convenient to N.Y. bus, 10 min. to Pr. Jct. Close to Kingston & Princeton Centrally A/C. All for **\$66,900**

DOUBLE HOUSE IN PRINCETON - A marvelous investment property or live in one side and rent the other. Each side has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, one bath, a full basement, in good condition and centrally located. Just reduced to **\$29,500**

WE HAVE LAND and several lovely lots in Princeton and vicinity

Over one acre	\$18,000
2 acres	\$40,000
½ wooded acre in nearby artist community	\$12,500
1 ½ plus acres, treed, brook, & stream	\$63,000



GOURMET'S DELIGHT - We have just listed a marvelous home right in Princeton with all the ingredients for perfect family living. Got your pencil? Here's our recipe. 5 spacious bedrooms and 3 full baths, lovely L/R, D/R, and Contemporary Kitchen, Full basement with finished study and laundry, yummy family room with fireplace. Top notch location and condition. Blend all the above and enjoy the taste of real living at **\$96,000**

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR - If you've been biding your time waiting for that certain something to become available - THIS IS IT! This L-shaped Ranch was built by a builder for his own use, and the quality shows. Three Bedrooms, Family Room, 1½ Baths, full basement - 2,200 sq ft. in all. See for yourself our newest listing at **\$63,900**



THE VIEW FROM THE TERRACE, rolling fields and the Sourland Mountains are Nature's gift, to the owners of this colonial home. The cathedral ceilinged living room is dramatized by a huge, raised hearth fireplace. A library, a paneled family room, a formal dining room, a roomy, well planned kitchen plus a guest powder room, complete the first floor. Upstairs, there are four large bedrooms & 2 bathrooms. A 2-car garage, central air and a full basement are all to be expected in a home of this calibre but there is also room for a tennis court on the 2 acre lot. **\$100,000**

GRIGGSTOWN - Farm property and investment. On 46 beautiful acres. Has main building with 4 apartments, cottage, large barn, 4 car garage. Excellent condition. Takes farmland assessment. Asking **\$225,000**



ALL THIS AND PRINCETON, TOO - Our Center Hall Colonial Split features a Living Room w/Fireplace, separate Dining Room w/doors to a generous and private back porch, Kitchen w/breakfast area, 4 Bedrooms and 2½ baths. Extras include Central Air Conditioning, dry basement, 2 car garage & fenced yard. **\$64,900**



PRINCETON WALLFLOWER DESIRES COLONIAL RESTORATION BUFF - I am a potential charmer in the center of town wishing to meet an enterprising young couple. I ramble up and down from one room to another, buy my old pine doors are painted over and my two fireplaces are papered over. I still have my wide hall, living room, family room, a dining room with a door to the back porch, a kitchen, and a full bath downstairs, and two rooms plus a study and a bath upstairs. If you love old homes, we could make each other happy. Asking **\$42,500**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Princeton Boro - Valuable corner location. Stores and apartments. Potential income totals \$2,470 per mo. Solid masonry building is in excellent condition. Asking **\$260,000**

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WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR? - Immaculate, 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial. Central Air, Fireplace, Patio, professional landscaping are just some of the extras. This is a great neighborhood and very convenient to the train station. Priced at **\$67,900**

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY - A 2 apt. house in the center of Princeton which makes sense for the investor or for someone who wants one floor living with tenant to cover costs. **\$42,500**



PERFECTION IN PRINCETON - Looking for a carefree home a few blocks from town? We have a gem on one of Princeton's most desirable streets. This small but impeccable home has a lovely living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and enclosed breezeway on one level. The roomy upstairs is now a comfortable bedroom - but could be a perfect studio for an artist. Every inch of this home has been beautifully decorated with taste and total comfort in mind. Come see this delightful home and the grounds designed by a top landscape architect. **\$72,900**

COUNTRY LIVING at a low price - This fine 3 bedroom ranch only needs decorating to be your dream home. Large lot with good landscaping. All city utilities. Walking distance to school. **\$36,000**



SPREAD RIGHT OUT - Does anyone need 5 bedrooms? Ideally suited for a large family, this Elm Ridge beauty set way back from the street on beautifully landscaped grounds will suit you to perfection. Has a country kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, study, game room, and 3½ baths. Central air conditioning and a superb kidney-shaped 20' x 40' heated pool. On 1½ acres. In apple pie condition. Asking **\$108,500**

DUPLEX - Buy both or either side. One side has 4 Bedrooms, Full Study, Large Living Room, Separate Dining Room, 1 Bath - **\$35,000**. Smaller side has 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen with Dinette, Living Room & Large Porch - **\$30,000**. Both **\$63,000**

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RENTAL - Large home in Princeton. Lovely area **\$550 mo.**

RENTAL - LARGE NEW 2 story Colonial in Montgomery Twp. 4 BR, 2½ B, LR, DR, Kitchen, lovely FR, 2 car garage. **\$675 mo.**

NEW COMMERCIAL LISTING - PRINCETON BORO. One Story building, with 1,200 sq. ft. Asking **\$160,000**

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E. AMWELL TWP. - Privacy on both sides of the road are what you will get with this modern rancher on 7 wooded acres with brook. Very large living room with a Franklin stove, fireplace in the DR/FR, large kitchen area are just a few of the features of this lovely home. **\$82,500**

HOPEWELL BORO - REDUCED!!! Extremely well cared for home with 8 rooms and 2 baths, within walking distance to stores, churches and school. This home is now used as 2 apartments. **\$54,000**

HOPEWELL BORO - This home has four good sized bedrooms, 1½ Baths plus living room, dining area and kitchen. Full basement and one car garage are included for **\$42,000**. A good buy if you'd like to live in the Hopewell area.

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WOULD LIKE TO BREED beautiful champion line male American Cocker Spaniel, champagne colored, 2 yrs. old. Please call 359-2973. 2-5-41

MALE ROOMMATES WANTED for Hightstown farmhouse to move in March 1st. Please call 443-3677 after 6 p.m. or 924-9600, ext. 5, days. 2-5-11

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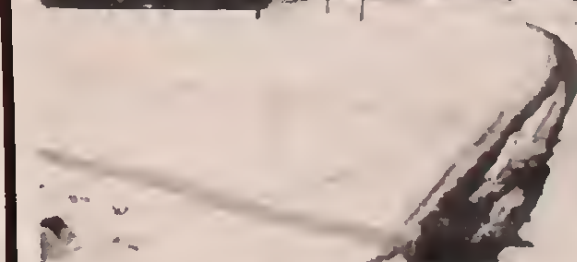
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A COUNTRY LOOK beautifully planned five bedroom traditional design with large rooms - lovely view **\$125,000**



HIGH GROUND - LOW HOUSE all on one floor and solidly built of brick by one of Princeton's best builders - four bedrooms - panelled library. **\$135,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP four bedroom Colonial with air conditioning, carpeting, on a wooded acre lot. **\$75,500**



A NEW ENGLAND feeling with every sort of modern convenience. Three levels of most comfortable living. **\$135,000**



PRINCETON - PRETTY BROOK ROAD -- on a large wooded lot in such a superb location, a great big family home with just about everything. **\$179,500**

PENNS NECK three bedroom traditional design with large living room and "extra nice" property. **\$62,500**

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GAY PEOPLE, PRINCETON, N.J.: Meetings held at Unitarian Church, Thursdays, 8 p.m. Programs, speakers, refreshments. \$1.50 donation. All welcome. 2-5-H

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A LOOK AT THE PAST

Sometime before 1700, Barefoot Brinson, Sheriff of Somerset County, opened a trading post near the intersection of what is now the Princeton-Kingston Road and Rocky Hill Road. And around 1700, when Princeton (then Stony Brook) was beginning to take form as a settlement, Jediah Higgins arrived in the area from Piscataway. (People came to Princeton from Piscataway in rather substantial numbers long before Princeton-Rutgers football and basketball games.) The fertile land around Stony Brook and the location about midway between New York and Philadelphia made rapid growth a natural occurrence. By 1701, stagecoaches were stopping in Kingston to rest both passengers and horses. In 1704 the settlement was given the name "Kingstown" and a year later a wooden bridge was built across the Millstone River further increasing traffic through the area.

Jediah Higgins purchased 1,000 acres near Kingston in 1709, making him one of the most influential property owners. Among the other prominent early names associated with Kingston are Gulick, Wooll, Bastedo, Hays, Lake, Van Note, and Bayles. Joseph Hewes, who would sign the Declaration of Independence as a representative from North Carolina, was born in Kingston in 1730.



Handsome Colonial on a quiet street in a fine nearby South Brunswick neighborhood. Both the house and the neighborhood will provide much to enjoy. **\$74,500**

Excellent 19-year-old home in Hopewell Borough has two unusually fine apartments. Modern and including such features as a 2-car garage, it is ideal as either an investment property or for owner-occupancy. **\$69,500**

A particularly good floor plan is one of the highlights of this 10-room, 2½ bath Colonial in West Windsor. Among the others are a fireplace, central air, and finished basement. **\$78,000**

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Immaculate Sherbrooke Estates Colonial, with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, and central air. So convenient. **\$72,500**

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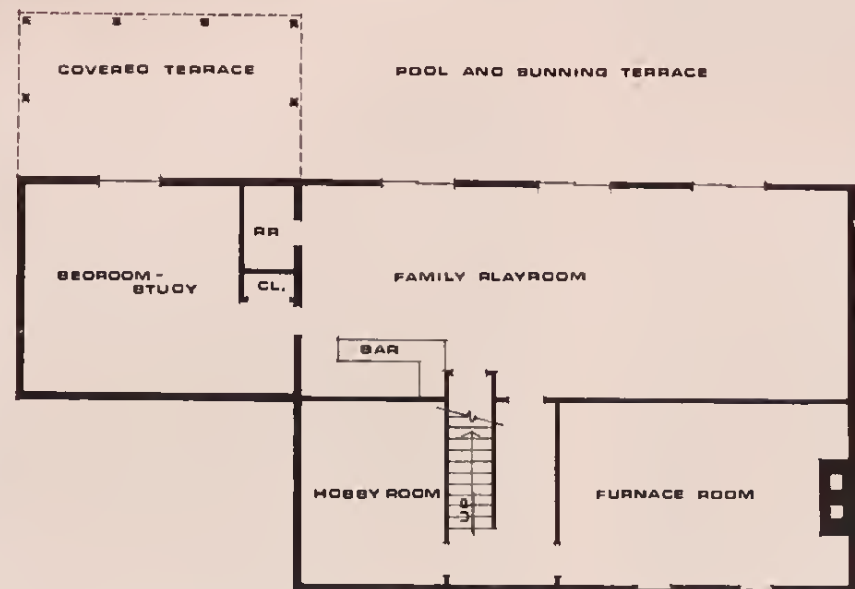
The properties listed here are but a sampling of our many offerings throughout the entire central New Jersey area. We welcome your inquiries at any time to our listings. We have full data including house plans for your information.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

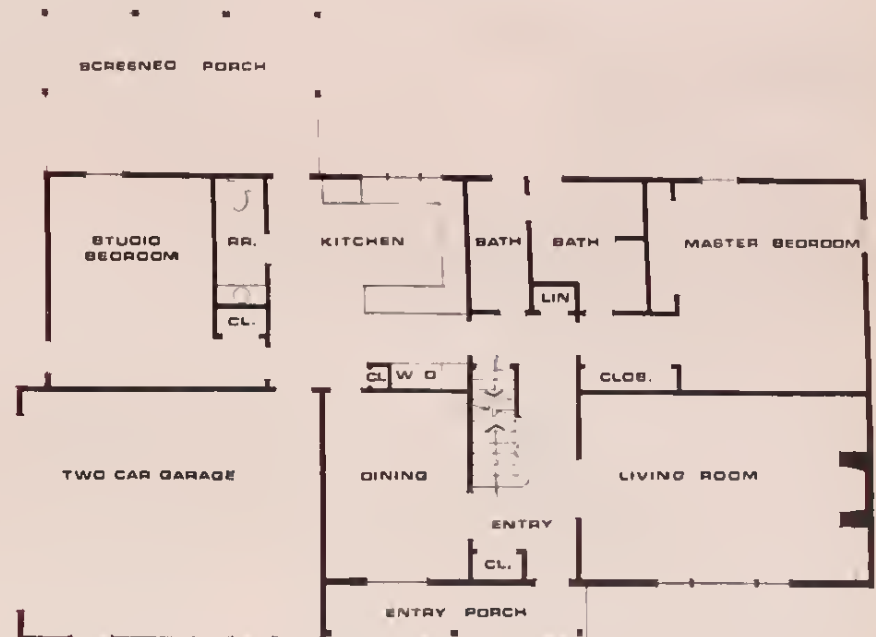
This superb brick and frame colonial is situated on 1.44 acres in one of the nicest neighborhoods of Princeton's Western Section. From the entrance drive the house appears to be a handsome Cape Cod. Once inside, as our floor plans indicate, handsome interiors open and overflow into one of the most spacious homes in the area. It is the family-entertaining house "par excellence."



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



LOWER FLOOR PLAN



MAIN FLOOR PLAN

From the four bedrooms and double bath nestled under the roof to the enormous party playroom down below, the house is ideal for the active family. And next Spring you will additionally enjoy the Sylvan in-ground pool set in magnificently landscaped gardens. This fine offering is now being listed at **\$149,500**

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ATTENTION SINGLE MEN AND WOMEN: Forum for Singles of the Unitarian Church of Princeton will be held every Friday starting Feb. 6. Meet others on the basis of honest communication between men and women in a warm, receptive atmosphere. Group discussions encourage voluntary participation and support - not encounter, and not therapy. \$3 donation includes refreshments. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; group discussions 8:30, socialize from 10-12. For further information, call 924-1604. Unitarian Church, Rt. 206 and Cherry Hill Rd. Princeton.



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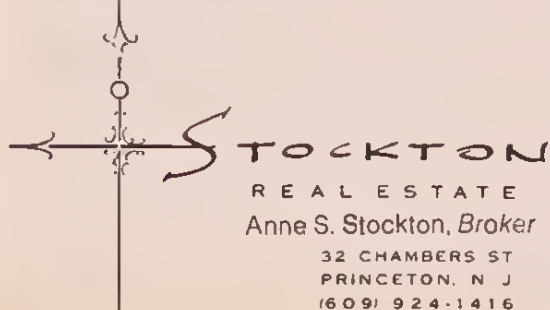
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APARTMENT FOR RENT very nice 3 1/2 room apartment in Penn's Neck, single person only, \$230 per month, 452-2528, 2-5-11

ATTENTION SINGLE MEN AND WOMEN: Forum for Singles of the Unitarian Church of Princeton will be held every Friday starting Feb. 6. Meet others on the basis of honest communication between men and women in a warm, receptive atmosphere. Group discussions encourage voluntary participation and support - not encounter, and not therapy. \$3 donation includes refreshments. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., group discussions 8:30, socialize from 10-12. For further information, call 924-1604 Unitarian Church, Rt. 206 and Cherry Hill Rd. Princeton.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 40 North Tulane St. 924-3668.

LARGE OFFICE SPACE: center of Princeton. 10 rooms plus 2 baths. Can be subdivided. Will decorate. 924-4875, 924-3794 evenings. 2-5-11

COME CLOSER

and inspect this gem of Early Americana. Well maintained authentic 100 plus year old Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Also, on the grounds sits a well constructed two story building complete with its own hot water and electrical system. Concrete floor workshop (32x22) and powder room on first floor. Entire second floor studio is a gorgeous spacious room with a high vaulted ceiling. Excellent building for professional use. There is also a two-story wooden barn. Grounds are well treed and shrubbed. Hopewell Boro location permits professional offices in conjunction with a residence. **\$110,000**

NEW LISTING - On a 1.8 acre country lot within 4 miles of Pennington and Hopewell Boros sits this 6 year old 2 story 8 room house. Offered at **\$82,000**, Hopewell Township.

COUNTRY CHARM

10 minutes to railroad. 20 minutes to Princeton University from this 4 bedroom bi-level. Modern kitchen with indirect lighting. 2 car garage. Family room, with brick fireplace. On almost 1 1/2 wooded acres. **\$59,500**

MID 19TH CENTURY

New England Center-Hall Colonial. Spacious 8 room house with 2 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces, large modern kitchen. 2 car detached garage. Located across from Hopewell Country Club. **\$71,900**

WOULD YOU BELIEVE!

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement, dining room, living room all on a Hopewell Boro quiet tree-lined street for **\$46,000?** Call us, we'll show you.

PRINCETON FARMS

Clean-Pleasure to Show. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 100' x 250' lot. Large country kitchen. Formal dining room. Slate entry foyer. Natural stained woodwork. Hopewell Township. **\$64,000**

SUPER COLONIAL

Brick and cedar siding for low maintenance cost. Spacious kitchen with breakfast bar. Full basement. 4 bedrooms, 30' x 24' raised wood deck. Many mature trees and privacy. **\$52,500**

PRESTIGE CAN BE YOURS!

Three country wooded acres within 5 minutes of shopping and public transportation. New construction. Offers 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, sundeck, central air, full basement, 2-car garage. **\$79,900**

HOPEWELL VALLEY BUSINESS PROPERTIES

HOPEWELL BORO Newly listed 2 story building on Broad St. Offers 2 retail stores and 1 very large apartment Extra two rooms and bath. Offered at **\$89,500**

HOPEWELL BORO 5,000 sq. ft. 2-story building previously used as research laboratory, manufacture of scientific instruments and for jewelry manufacture. Zoned industrial. Can be used for antique, art, craft and gift shops. **\$79,900**

PENNINGTON BORO Be your own boss. Invest in this family owned and operated Western Auto store. Located on busy Rt. 31. Turn key operation for **\$15,000** plus inventory.

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OUTGROWN SHOP
234 Nassau St., Princeton
Tues.-Fri. 10-5; Sat. 10-3

Clothing for all ages
SALE ends Sat

PART-TIME WEEKEND child care position wanted in private home. Experienced and able to provide tender loving care for both normal and exceptional children from infants-12 (including twins). Willing to do housework and errands. Skilled in arts and crafts and delights in sparking creativity in children under my supervision. Willing to consider working jointly with two families. Local references. Call to arrange for interview weekends and after 8 p.m. weekdays. 201-359-6555

JOHN WOODCOMB 5 1/2' GLASS TOPPED coffee table with decorative white wood base. New, \$450. Asking \$175. Call 609-452-8433.

OLD FASHIONED UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, Oscar Berman, asking \$195. Call 885-7361 or 359-8352.

REGISTER NOW FOR new term of Princeton Language Group. 20 languages, private and semi-private classes taught by experienced native teachers. 921-8942, 921-3093, 921-2540.

FOR SALE: Holton Farkas French Horn, excellent condition, Call 924-9889, ask for Bruce.

FIAT: 1971, 124 Spyder, very good condition. \$1450 or best offer. Call 924-8161.

PRINCETON SKI CLUB TRIP to Jack Frost, Sunday, February 6, \$15.50 includes bus and lift ticket. Sign up at meeting Wed. Feb. 4, 8 p.m., 111 Prospect St. or phone Beverly Hagy 609-737-1049. Minors must be escorted.

GIBSON SG ELECTRIC GUITAR: 3 years old. Practically unused. \$200 or best offer. Call 921-8838, ask for Dan.

FURNISHED ROOM - near campus. Parking. References required. 924-4404.

HOUSE FOR RENT seven rooms, newly renovated, in Lawrenceville, large lot Available Feb. 15. Rent \$295. per month. Call 921-6527.

1967 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, collector's item. Complete restorable, needs top, minor body and mechanical work \$500. Call 737-1771 after 8 p.m.

1976
**PRINCETON
COMMUNITY
PHONE
BOOKS**

are on sale at Hinkson's
62 Nassau St.

2-5-11

AM INTERESTED in getting together with a person or group of persons who would want to share a kosher household, starting in March, preferably. Call 695-1436 days, or 924-6315 evenings. Ask for Pat. 2-5-11

RENOVATE!!!! & SPEND NOTHING: will renovate old garage or farm building in exchange for lease. Should have plumbing and sewage taps and must be in area where zoning permits residence and professional office to be combined. Leave number where you can be reached at 609-921-7976 anytime. 2-5-11.

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY 4 YEAR OLD HOUSE with many unusual conveniences. Balcony overlooking large living room with fireplace, rugs, and all kitchen appliances included. Central air - conditioning, immediate possession. Asking \$57,000 but will consider offer. Call 201-431-0888 or 609-586-7010 for appointment. 2-5-11

GARAGE WANTED TO RENT: on Chestnut St. near Nassau St. Telephone 921-1616 evenings or before 8 a.m.

WANTED TO RENT: two bedroom apartment, excellent condition. Near center of town. Phone 924-3476 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER LOOKING for a steady job anytime on Mondays and Thursdays and Fridays. Very responsible 17 year old. Excellent references. 921-9524.

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ALLENTOWN 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Beautiful brick and frame home with 2 1/2 baths, panelled family room, modern kitchen, oversized 2 car garage. 3 years old. **\$47,400**

RADIANT SPLIT most attractive 3 bedroom tri-level split with 2 full baths. 2 lovely fireplaces (one in living room, one in family room), workshop or den, rear screened porch. Well landscaped 3/4 acre lot. **\$59,900**

FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT plenty of living space, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, new bath, enclosed rear porch. Set on a corner lot in Copperfield Estates. **\$41,500**

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TENDER LOVING CARE

The present owners have obviously given this home tender loving care! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 20' living room with raised hearth fireplace and built-in bookshelf wall. Not anticipating transfer, the planned plantings in the yard provide blossoms and foliage Spring, Summer and Fall, plus shade trees and a brick patio. Offered in the **MID-FIFTIES**

CAN YOU BELIEVE

A 3 bedroom home on a 1/2 acre corner lot, on a quiet street in a charming small town? Modern eat-in kitchen, large living room, gas heat and appliances. Move-in condition. Seeing is believing **THIRTIES**

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

Prime Nassau Street location--approx. 900 s/f. One to Five year leases...

PRIME LOCATION--SUPER AMENITIES

Not to mention the easy maintenance, express Bus service to NYC. Three king size bedrooms, balconied dining room overlooking large living room with 13' ceiling and ultra modern sunny kitchen. **FORTIES**

LAND IN THE AMWELLS!

Come drive with us and we'll show you these gorgeous pieces of land--would you believe 11 acres priced in the **LOW-THIRTIES** and 3 acres priced in the **TEENS**.

ONLY ABOUT 15 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

This Brand New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is situated on approx. one acre in Montgomery Township. There's still time to make a selection of electrical fixtures and kitchen flooring. **SIXTIES**

THE PRINCETON OFFICE

242 1/2 Nassau Street

921-2700

HENDERSON, OF COURSE!



ANOTHER NEW LISTING - AND A GEM IT IS. Well-located 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Near Montgomery Shopping Plaza and Princeton Research Park. This exceptional home has an oversize family room, eat-in kitchen and overlooks an acre of beautiful grounds. Central air conditioning. Excellent value. **\$85,000**



SOUTHERN CHARM IN LAWRENCEVILLE! Lovely brick and frame house with beautiful foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, study, family room with fireplace and powder room completes the first floor. A circular stair leads to four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Some of the added features: a screened porch, mahogany sun deck together with professional landscaping and an attached garage. **\$72,900.**

BUY OF THE YEAR!

On Cleveland Lane just off Raymond Road in South Brunswick (with its super schools): a modified colonial priced at a most realistic number in a most desirable neighborhood! It has a large living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, four bedrooms, three full baths, full basement, two-car garage and central air conditioning. **ONLY \$66,900 ... UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE!**



AN EXTRAORDINARY SITUATION ON PROVINCE LINE ROAD, AND AREA OF EXQUISITE SCENERY AND QUIETLY ELEGANT ESTATES... built 20 years before its time ... exceptional construction, durable and divine wood beams and panelling throughout ... a free flow of rooms on both levels, two fantastic brick fireplaces, full windows and doors and a redwood deck off the upper entertainment area. Evergreens, dogwoods, and natural plantings are seen from every comfortable inside area. Resting on 8 secluded acres. **\$175,000**



A HOUSE IN THE WOODS... Located in the desirable Riverside area of Princeton Township, on a superb, wooded lot; offering all the conveniences of a location close to the schools, shopping, the N.Y. bus, and yet the privacy one needs in which to relax. Living room, powder room, screened porch, master bedroom with bath, three other bedrooms - larger than usual - with hall bath, basement, patio surrounding a fenced in pool for leisure enjoyment and a two-car garage. Call us today to see it. Reduced to **\$89,000**



NEAT, TIDY NEW ENGLAND STYLE LINES ON THIS WEST WINDSOR COLONIAL. Walk to the train, walk to shopping, minutes from schools and "in home" business possibilities. A very interesting choice; in choice condition. **Offered at \$66,500**



ROLLING HILL ROAD at the BEDENS BROOK CLUB ... just a chip shot away from the 17th fairway ... a spectacular contemporary by William Thompson, AIA, recently featured in a national magazine, for its extraordinary use of beams, windows and space. Vaulted ceiling in the living room over the fireplace and full wall of windows to bring the outside in! Heavenly plan for a small family with master wing off by itself! Every imaginable modern convenience is just a short step from the foyer with balcony. Please call for an appointment to see this masterful design. **Just \$149,500**



DIVINE DESIGN AND DECOR... A fireplace with handcarved mantle highlights the ample living room with windows at front and back; adjacent to the inviting dining room a lovely panelled library has bookshelves, stereo wiring. A family kitchen of Quaker Maid design with functional shelves, lazy susans and all the other worksavers is off the porch, utility room and not too far from the two-car garage for grocery toting. There's a master suite with full bath; a second large bedroom has its own full bath, and then there are two other comfortable bedrooms and a full bath. The basement features a workshop, panelled playroom, wine cellar, storage closet AND SAUNA WITH SHOWER! **COME SEE FOR YOURSELF!**

INCOME PRODUCER: 4-FAMILY HOUSE BRINGS IN OVER \$12,000 EACH YEAR. INVESTORS MUST SEE THIS BOROUGH MONEY MAKER.



THE "WOODVIEW HOUSE"

This marvelous, "giant" contains five bedrooms and all the extras you could ask for. A gigantic family room with many built-ins and a super brick fireplace. Extra large living room with formal fireplace. A dining room with chair rail and ceiling molding. A panelled library with built-in bookshelves. 3 full baths, 2 powder rooms and a full wet bar. Central vacuum system, concealed phone and TV wires. An enormous eat-in kitchen. Brick patio. Truly a superior home **\$142,000**

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72 VW BEETLE FOR SALE: 33,000
miles, excellent running condition.
\$2000 or best offer. 896-0490

PAINTINGS MISSING: \$75 reward for
the return of Philip Malher Trotwood's
watercolors, etchings and rug. No
questions asked. 924-7270, 9-3.

APARTMENT WANTED: young
professional couple seek Princeton one
bedroom, one study apartment, \$200-
month maximum (\$225 heat), starting 1
September, 1976. Local references, no
children pets. Reply Box E-5, Town
Topics. 2-5-31

HAVING A PARTY for the kiddies? Hire
a personable, professional cartoonist to
capture the day in a special way. Call
883-1737 Monday-Friday, 8-7, 771-1598
after 5 p.m. Guaranteed to make you
laugh. 2-5-31

BEETLE OWNERS: header exhaust
system for 61-73 VWs. Brand new,
never installed. Add power and
economy. 924-8497. 2-5-31

LARGE OFFICE SPACE: 10 rooms plus
2 baths, can be subdivided, will
decorate, also two and four room office
suites. Center of town, 924-4875 or 924-
3794 evenings. 2-5-31

HOUSECLEANER AVAILABLE for
working women in Princeton area 1111
1:00 weekdays. \$15 per day, excellent
references. Own car. Call 452-9027.

LOST SIBERIAN HUSKY, blue eyes,
medium size, silver and white with
little black in it. Reward will be offered,
924-5770.

OFFICE FOR RENT: Choice Nassau St.
location, spacious sunny fourth floor,
overlooking campus. Reception room,
two offices, storage space, newly
decorated, \$400 per month. N.T.
Callaway, Realtors, 921-1050. 2-5-31

TWIN BEGS WITH SIMMONS
FRAMES \$10 ea., crib and mattress
\$10; potty chair \$3; Regina floor
polisher \$8.50; Book of Knowledge 1952
edition, 20 Volumes \$20; Sawyer cir-
cular slide reels \$1.00 each. Call be-
tween 3-9, 924-7161.

EARRINGS LOST AT McCARTER
THEATRE Thursday night, January 2.
Dangling silver and copper balls, clip
type. Not valuable but much loved!
Reward for return, no questions asked.
Please call Pat Light, 924-3822.

FOR RENT - Old farmhouse, Belle Mead
area on 100 acres with large swimming
pond. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$400 per
month. Call 609-924-2795 or 609-921-9135.

ANTIQUE PIANO, player parts
available, beautiful condition, \$550, 392-
0171 evenings.

PAINTING: INTERIOR and exterior,
by experienced college graduate.
Estimates free. Telephone Josh
Raymond, 924-2499. 2-5-31

1960 VW MICRO BUS, good condition,
Call evenings and weekends, 924-0138, 2-
5-31

SUBLET AT PRINCETON MEADOWS,
Plainsboro, available March 1, one
bedroom, with view, \$236 per month.
Call weekdays, 921-8550 extension 276. 2-
5-31

FOR SALE: '68 Dodge GTS, automatic
stick, 340 cu. in., air shocks, snow tires.
Good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call
921-7325. 2-5-31

N.Y.C. RENTAL: elegant, furnished
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bath, available weekdays only. 921-
7754. 2-5-31

U.S. COINS - a type collection of han-
dsome 19th and 20th century pieces for
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book value. For information call 924-
0365. 2-5-31

1972 IMPALA 4 door sedan, air-
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steering, 13-14 mpg city, 19 mpg high-
way, top condition, \$1375 or best offer.
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REFINED WIDOW NEEDS quiet 3-
room apartment with modern con-
veniences beginning April! \$250-300 per
month. Write LHS, 1967 Pennington
Road, Trenton, N.J. 2-5-41

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the Clearwater-Ouedin, Fla. area
contact Brenda Scott, Nelle MacKenzie
Realtor, 1400 Bayshore Blvd., Ouedin,
Fla. 33528 (former lifelong area
resident). 2-5-31

THE PRINCETON COOPERATIVE
NURSERY SCHOOL at Nassau and
Cedar Lane, has openings for its 5 day
program for 1976-77. Please call Pat
Harding 921-8599, or Elinor Williams
921-6585. 2-5-31

PORSCHE: RED 1972 914.4, 5-speed, 32
mpg, am-fm radio, asking \$2900. 448-
5488.

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2-5-31

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puppies, free to loving homes. Mother
excellent watchdog. 609-924-2833.

FORO SNOW TIRES, size G-78x15, used
one week, \$35 the pair. New battery
with 1-yr. warranty, \$20. Also, anyone
interested in towing away '69 Ford with
engine defect, call 924-5343 before 9
a.m. & after 4 p.m.

SECONO CHILONOOD? Must part with
1947 Mickey Mouse watch (Ingersoll).
Call after 6:00 p.m. 737-1250.

2" ORIENTAL BRASS TABLE, wood
legs \$75; solid walnut table lamp 36" h.
\$75; Nikon binoculars 7 x 21 C.F. \$60; 3-
drawer jewelry chest \$10; silverware
chest \$15; Call L. Palmer 921-8900,
evenings 737-3458.

GARAGE SALE: appliances, toys,
records, and other household items.
Saturday, February 7, 10-4. 33 Tyson
Lane, Princeton.

WANTED: SMALL KILN piano bench-
stool. Call between 7-9 p.m. weekdays;
all day weekends. 359-3592.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 40 North Tulane
St. 924-3668.

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1 and 2 bedrooms • In-
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Balconies • 12 cu. ft.
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Large foyer and 23 foot living room. Eat-in kit-
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ditioning, full basement. Montgomery Township.
Owners anxious to sell. **\$72,500**

CHERRY BROOK DRIVE cul-de-sac location,
close to Princeton in Montgomery Township. A
spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, brand new with
study and family room. **\$85,000**

CRANBURY DUPLEX 1 large and 1 small
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SPEAKING OF NEW HOUSES

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A brand new house will soon be blooming with the
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tractively planned Colonial with 4 bedrooms. Ex-
terior is of cedar siding. You can still personalize
this beauty. Certainly worthy of your con-
sideration! **\$138,500**

And West Windsor

New bi-level with maintenance free aluminum
siding, finished two car garage. Four bedroom
home with panelled family room with fireplace.
\$63,500

Commuter?

Interested in late spring occupancy? Gracious
new 2 story colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
panelled family room with fireplace plus main-
tenance free aluminum siding. **\$72,500**

Or if you plan to build your own

The last remaining lot, nearly 1 1/2 acres and of
course wooded with a view of Honey Lake in Prin-
ceton's most exclusive suburb - Elm Ridge Park.
Builder-owner would consider building a custom
for you at approximately **\$135,000**
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BEGINNERS LUCK! - that's what you'll have with
this two bedroom Ranch type Duplex. **\$45,500**

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR THE NEW YORK
COMMUTER. One year old three bedroom Ranch,
central air, fireplace and a full basement. **\$55,500**

THIS NEW FOUR BEDROOM HOME has ample
space for comfortable living. Maintenance free
aluminum siding. **\$63,500**

ATTRACTIVE FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL,
panelled family room with fireplace, full basement
and attached two-car garage. **\$67,500**

THE LAST NEW HOME IN AN EXCLUSIVE AREA
OF WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP. Two-story
Colonial with four bedrooms located on a cul-de-
sac. **\$71,500**

SPLIT LEVEL with four bedrooms, fireplace and a
20 x 20 family room. **\$71,900**

THREE YEAR OLD HOME in Princeton Township.
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and at-
tached two-car garage. **\$78,000**

RENTALS:

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL available im-
mediately for one or two years. Fine conditions.
\$500 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM RANCH in Prin-
ceton Township available immediately.
\$500 per month plus utilities.

COMMERCIAL:

COMMERCIAL ZONED BUILDING suited for trac-
tor trailers, truck storage or warehousing. 3,000
square feet block and stucco building located in
Jamesburg on four acres of land. For sale or rent.
\$85,000

OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL. Ample parking.
Excellent location in Hamilton Township on
Whitehead Road. 3,000 square feet.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES:

3/4 acre lot in Princeton Township **\$25,000**

DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS AND OFFICE
BUILDINGS for the small or large investor. Starting
at **\$45,500**

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William Schuessler, 921-8963

Jack Stryker, 921-6752
Allen O'Arcy, 799-0685



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Such A Nice Way To Say

VALENTINE HEARTS and CANDIES
from
Polly's
Fine Candies
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"The Ten Crucial Days," Printmakers' Evaluation of Period Leading to Battle of Princeton, Is Now on Exhibition Here



BANK RECEIVES "THANK YOU": Princeton Bank and Trust has provided financial support for the "Ten Crucial Days" print portfolio and its predecessor, "Princeton 1776-1976". At Saturday's ceremonies in which the prints were formally unveiled in Nessee Hall, William Selden of the Princeton Community Bicentennial Commission (second from left) presented a "Certificate of Appreciation" to the bank. Left is Barnwell Straut, president of the bank and at the far right, James Stewart III, bank president-elect. Former Governor Robert Meyner, second from right, represented the State Bicentennial Commission (Marie Bellis photo)

A cold, bitter January 199 years ago is recalled this week by the 15 prints displayed, for outside viewing, in the windows of Princeton Bank and Trust at Nassau and Palmer Square.

Princeton had a preview of the prints for a brief moment Saturday when they hung for the day in Nassau Hall itself, reminding those old stones of what they'd seen 199 years before, in the aftermath of the Battle of Princeton on January 2, 1777.

The prints have been assembled lovingly in a splendid portfolio, "The Ten Crucial Days," and after their exhibition at the bank, they will be available to schools or institutions who would like to display them for pride in history, educational purposes or simply to show that the Bicentennial can be marked with imagination, dignity and a sense of fitness.

Zelda Laschever gathered together the 15 Princeton Printmakers who have executed the prints in the volume. The same artists, a year ago, showed the first portfolio in their two-part Bicentennial series.

Prints from this portfolio, called "1776-1976, a Portfolio: Princeton, New Jersey," are now on display at Prudential Life in Newark, the Newark Library, the State Museum in Trenton, the New Jersey Bicentennial Commission in Trenton, the Rockefeller Medical School in New York City, the American Embassy in Japan, at Princeton University's Firestone Library, at Mathematica, Systemedics and in several private collections.

A Sense of the Time. The new portfolio is not a panorama of battle scenes, nor does it attempt to tell just what happened on each of the Ten Days. All 15 printmakers chose a theme or an event and applied to it the imagination and skill of a creative artist to evoke for the viewer, a sense of the time.

The Ten Crucial Days were those from December 25, 1776 to January 3, 1777. Some two weeks before, the Americans under Washington had crossed the Delaware into Pennsylvania. The British under Cornwallis were in Trenton and would have pursued the Americans into Pennsylvania except that no boats were available.

Establishing cantonments at Elizabethtown, Brunswick, Princeton, Trenton and Bordentown-- the last two were Hessian outposts-- Cornwallis halted operations for the winter and began to settle in.

The week before Christmas, the Americans under Washington talked about moving on the Hessian outposts and on Christmas Eve, made detailed plans for crossing back over the Delaware and attacking Trenton.

"Christmas night was chosen for the attack by reasons of the Hessian's well-known leaning toward unrestrained Yuletide celebrations. Heavy drinking and a momentary lapse of discipline were counted on..." relates the Trenton Historical Society's "A History of Trenton."

Here the portfolio begins. Margaret Kennard Johnson, in a sombre forest green "calendar" uses numbers and a kind of trail to symbolize the march of men and events. Renee Levine has followed the story of Washington's spy, John Honeywell, and his family, in her "Espionage Network" she presents portraits of the patriot and his wife, both of whom were wrongly thought to be Tory sympathizers, and who suffered silent abuse in order to provide cover for Honeywell's invaluable work.

Tom Paine's Words. Linda White, in her print, presents Tom Paine's rousing lines, "These are the times that try men's souls...." said to have been written on a drumhead before the Battle of Princeton. Ann Woolfolk depicts a simple banner on a white ground-- "Victory or Death."

Lonni Sue Johnson's "Eagles Weight" has the hands of fate balancing Lion and Unicorn against Eagle-- with the balance tipping on the Eagle's side. The embossment of stars at the top symbolizes the "Victory" password, worms at the bottom symbolize the dead.

Yvonne Burk depicts the Declaration of Independence almost in rebus form, with

Continued on Page 9B

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"1776" Rings the Victory Bell In Spirited PJ&B Production

PJ&B's rousing production of "1776" is a glorious send off to this Bicentennial year.
This Sherman Edwards-Peter Stone musical is the stirring and often amusing chronicle of those eventful days in Philadelphia which led to the birth of our nation. All but stifled by the oppressive summer heat and with Lord Howe and 25,000 British troops looming on the horizon, these men were to risk their properties and lives when they framed the Declaration of Independence which forever severed our colonial ties with England.

As the curtain rises, Karl Light, who is brilliant as the irascible John Adams, sets the tone for what is to come. He implores the Congress to cease their "Piddle, Twid-

News Of The THEATRES

dle". They in turn tell him, "For God's Sake, John, Sit Down". Adams does seat himself, but he is like lightning in a bottle.

The haggling continues, and we learn that the pro-Rebellion forces have been unable even to bring the question of independence to the floor for debate. John Dickinson of Pennsylvania leads the opposition. As portrayed by Reid White, he is a man of lofty character, perhaps a little too haughty, and possessed of a sharp and stinging wit.

Ben-Toe and All. One of those aligned with Adams is another member of that delegation, the venerable Benjamin Franklin. Robert J. Paulus is Franklin from his bespectacled face down to his gouty great toe. Here is that sometimes devious sage whose single-minded dedication to independence will lead to the final compromise which will realize this goal.

The wrangling continues, and in the ensuing exchanges we meet as varied a company of men as ever any country could call their founding fathers.

Caesar Rodney, played with great restraint by Bill Stackpole, leads the Delaware delegation. He is dying from cancer, and despite great pain he remains in Philadelphia because of his commitment to independence. Fred R. Sheldon is a perfect Colonel Thomas McKean, a rugged Scot with a proclivity to violence generally aimed at the remaining member of this group, Loyalist George Read (John DiMonte).

Seated nearby and generally hoisting a flagon of rum is Rhode Island's Stephen Hopkins. This superannuated tippler is the oldest member of the Congress and quite probably one of the best two-fisted drinkers ever to sit in that august body.

Over in the Virginia delegation sits silent Thomas

Jefferson (Herb Hunsberger) and Richard Henry Lee played as a big, bold and not-too-bright member of the landed gentry by Bruce T. Chandlee.

Southern Aristocracy. Representing the opportunistic state of Maryland is the slightly pompous Samuel Chase (Harry Clark). And sitting like a marble statue is South Carolina's Edward Rutledge (Robert Hynes). He is the epitome of the aloof and mannered Southern aristocrat. He is a key figure, for as South Carolina goes, so go North Carolina and Georgia.

The tension mounts, and even the caustic and often broad humor of the exchanges between the two opposing forces fails to relieve the frustration which Adams, Franklin and their group feel. It is at this point that Adams steps from the cockpit of Congress and addresses his wife who has appeared on stage. We hear from their letters which are full of love and longing and sacrifice. Beautiful Mary Alice Witte as Abigail conveys the pain of separation which Adam's wife must have felt. In this scene we sense the courage and dedication to liberty which also united them.

The remainder of the play covers the episodes which lead up to the final unanimous approval of the Declaration of Independence by the representatives of the thirteen colonies. In the course of those hot days from late June to the historic Fourth, we are treated to such tuneful and hilarious romps as "The Lees of Virginia", featuring a high-spirited and winning performance by Bruce T. Chandlee.

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

There is the whimsical "But, Mr. Adams", in which the quill is passed from man to man until poor lovesick Tom Jefferson is left to write the Declaration.

One Way Only. Another highlight is the stately, "Cool, Cool, Considerate Men", a dance in which Dickinson and his reconciliation sympathizers move "to the right, always to the right, never to the left."

The first act ends with the first totally serious song of the evening. The Courier (George Oliva III) has appeared a number of times with gloomy messages from (drum roll) G. Washington. Now in answer to questions from the custodian and his young assistant about the war, he brings the horror of combat to our attention. The stage lights dim, and, with a soft spotlight highlighting the suffering in his face, he hauntingly tells of the plight of a dying, young soldier calling out to his searching mother, "Mama, Look Sharp."

The tone of the second act has been set by the soldier's lament. The humor does not come so often now as the pressure for independence increases not only on the delegations, but on each man. It comes down finally to the slavery question. Unanimous consent must be given for the Declaration to be ratified, and South Carolina withholds her vote because of its stand against slavery.

Adams balks, and South Carolina's Rutledge (Robert Hynes) in a powerful and emotional performance of "Molasses to Rum" calls him and New England to task for their hypocrisy. He reminds Adams that New England prosperity comes from its involvement in the slave trade. Adams, with the stink of the slave ships in his nostrils and the sight of the auction block in his mind, cannot make a reply. Finally, he gives in to Franklin's urgings.

A Fine Beginning. The compromise is made so that a new nation can be born. Franklin, in his defense of this action, states, "They will remember that we were men, only men."

But what men they were! It is our sense of their having risen to this challenge and our awareness now of the magnitude of their act that rises from this play as powerfully as that new nation rose from this auspicious beginning.

In order for us to have realized the play's full intent, a fine balance had to be maintained between the comic and the serious. Director Milton Lyon displayed both his long experience and his artistic insight in bringing this to pass.

Lowell B. Achziger's setting and lighting evinced a fine eye for line and color, and along with Ruth Tighe's costumes, showed a sure grasp for the essence of the colonial period.

Mr. Lyons and Don Boroson at the twin pianos with Sarah Hommel, was a thoroughly fitting accompaniment for the production. A perfect meld of music and voice allowed the singer to carry the day without the usual electronic amplification.

It is a shame that this PJ&B production of "1776" ran for only one weekend. The audience, which included

Dracula? A Blood Donor?

No, it's the other way around, come to think of it. The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick — which just happens to have "Count Dracula" on the boards (Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30; Sundays, 7:30; Feb. 7, 13 and 14, midnight) — is joining with the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Red Cross' blood donor program to sponsor "Donor Day" this Friday. Leave your blood at the Playhouse, 414 George.

The old Count himself, in costume, has promised to appear and to restrain his appetite. Make your blood-donor appointment by calling 201-246-7717.

The improbable alliance of Count D. and the blood donor program was the inspiration of a Spotswood resident active in both theatre and hospital volunteer work. "It was a natural," he said.

many children of early school age, thoroughly enjoyed the performance. There most certainly would have been more sold out houses if the production had run one more week.

—Lawrence A. Mansier

TO SING FOR HUNGER

Benefit Planned. Harry Chapin, singer-guitarist, will give two benefit performances for WHY — the World Hunger Year project — on Friday, February 27, at 8 and 11 p.m. in Alexander Hall.

Chapin is sponsored in these performances by the Undergraduate Student Government at Princeton University. Proceeds will go toward WHY, a new foundation of which Chapin is a co-founder. The organization develops educational programs on world hunger.

For the past two years, the singer has visited high schools and colleges, performing some of his best-known hits, like "Taxi" and "Cats in the Cradle." After his 90-minute show, he talks to the audience about his involvement in the hunger movement, and his reasons for founding WHY.

Continued on Next Page

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Y. Pharmacy Footnotes
by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm
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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page
Before each concert, he holds discussion sessions in classrooms with small groups of students.
Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office, 921-8700.

"DON'T CRY....."
French Film. The "dailyness" of people's lives in the French countryside is the theme, without an actual structure or plot, of the French film, "Don't Cry with your Mouth Full." It's scheduled for screening next Tuesday at 7 and 9 p.m. at 10 McCosh on the University campus as part of McCarter Theatre's film series.
The 1974 film depicts one summer in the life of Annie, a 15-year-old girl growing up in rural France. Her boyfriend is drafted, her aunt dies, her grandfather tries a little incest and Annie herself makes her way through it all, somehow. "A finely disciplined film," said one New York critic, "lazily funny and gently bawdy, which doesn't seek the easy laugh or ask for gratuitous sentiment."

SONG! DANCE! WINE!
And Unitarians. Two performing groups from Princeton University, the Triangle Club and The Footnotes, will provide some of the gaiety — the audience presumably providing the rest — at a Valentine's night cabaret to be held at the Unitarian Church Saturday, February 14, at 8:15. The church is on Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Proceeds from the cabaret will go toward the church's roofing fund.

In a kind of mini - Triangle show, an ensemble of Triangle Club members will stage a revue of songs, dances and skits selected from last year's "American Zucchini" which has just completed its holiday tour, all the way back to "Ham and Legs" the 1952 show.

The Footnotes, formed in 1959 as a footnote to the Princeton University Glee Club, blends 16 voices in close, close harmony, unaccompanied. They have just toured Vermont ski areas and Florida resorts.

Both acts will be presented in a cabaret setting, with wine served at candle - lit tables. Reservations — and you don't have to be a Unitarian — may be made by calling Margaret Aronson, 924-4014. Tickets are \$4 each.

FITZGERALD, ALONE
In One-Woman Show. Geraldine Fitzgerald, star of films, stage and TV, will give her one - woman show, "Songs of the Streets," at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, on Saturday, February 28. She will present one show at 7:30 p.m. and another at 10 p.m.

Nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in "Wuthering Heights," Miss Fitzgerald received the Variety Critics Award for her work in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." She was the co-star of Laurence Olivier in the TV presentation of "Moon and Sixpence," and has appeared in such recent films as "Harry and Tonto" and "The Last American Hero."

"Songs of the Streets" has been presented in Lincoln Center, New York in the N.Y. Cultural Center, at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven and the Upstage Cabaret Theatre, Westport.

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BRUBECK BACK
Silver Anniversary. Dave Brubeck will come to Princeton Tuesday, February 17, to launch a special concert tour celebrating the silver anniversary of the founding of the Dave Brubeck Quartet. The jazz musician will play McCarter, and the concert will start at 8 p.m.

Saxophonist Paul Desmond and two other members of the Dave Brubeck Quartet of the '50s and '60s, Joe Morello and Eugene Wright, will appear with Brubeck, and the McCarter concert will mark the first reunion of these originals for almost a decade. The quartet disbanded about ten years ago so that its members could follow individual careers.

In recent years, Dave Brubeck has been appearing with his three sons, Chris, Darius and Dan, and they will be in the silver anniversary program, too.

BAROQUE MUSIC SUNDAY
At Woolworth Center. Soprano Ann Sease - Monoyios will give a concert of Baroque music, assisted by members of New York's Concert Royal on original instruments, at Woolworth Center on Sunday at 3. Works by Purcell, Bach, Fasch, Rameau, Telemann and Clerambault will be performed by Randall Cook, baroque oboe and recorder; Michael McCraw, recorder and baroque bassoon; Sandra Miller, baroque flute; James Richman, harpsichord; and Richard Taruskin, viola da gamba.

Miss Monoyios received her M.A. in musicology from Princeton in 1974, and while a student here gave numerous performances. She was a soloist with the Glee Club and was a founding member of Musica Alta. Now living in New York, she is studying opera with Leyna Gabriele at

the Masterpiece Laboratory Workshop in Brooklyn and is a guest artist with Concert Royal.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free and open to the public.

AMATEURS TO MEET
For Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Members and guests are asked to note the change from the regular schedule. Professor Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct a reading rehearsal of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," with full orchestra, chorus, and soloists: Judy Nicosia, soprano; Lois Laverty, alto; John McLain, tenor; and Gordon Myers, bass.

No auditions are required to sing in the chorus, but modest sight-reading ability is helpful. There is a small charge for those without a yearly membership, to cover music and refreshments. All students are admitted without charge. For reservation or further information, call Mrs. Michael Ramus, 924-4266.

SONG RECITAL PLANNED
At Choir College. Soprano Lois Laverty will present a recital of songs by Maurice Ravel at Westminster Choir College, on Tuesday, February 10, at 8. To be held in the campus Playhouse, it is open to the public without charge.

Pianist David Agler, a former member of the Westminster faculty, will accompany Miss Laverty. Also assisting will be cellist Elizabeth Lamb, and flutist Mary Louise Reed.

Miss Laverty, an associate professor of voice at Westminster, spent the 73-74 academic year in Paris, engaged in advanced study of the French art song with Pierre Bernac and Irene Aitoff. This recital is a direct outgrowth of this sabbatical study.

Miss Laverty's all-Ravel program will include "Five Greek Folk Songs," "Histoires Naturelles," "Chansons Madecasses" and "Sherazade".

PROGRAM LISTED
For Music Club Meeting. The Music Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Allen on Wednesday, February 11.

Songs by Purcell, Britten and Warlock will be performed by Selma Ehrlich, soprano, and Margaret Lambert, piano. Beethoven's Serenade, Opus No. 25, will be played by Curt Carlson, violin, Susan Chamberlain, viola, and Jim Scott, flute.

A Poulenc number will be sung by Jean Thomas, soprano with Margaret Lambert accompanying. The program will conclude with works by Saint-Saens and Milhaud performed by pianists Doris Allen and Margaret Lambert.

IZMISM FEATURED
At Inn Coffeehouse. The Princeton Inn Coffeehouse will present an evening of music by Izmism on Thursday from 9:30 to midnight. The free performance marks the group's debut in the Coffeehouse, and the public is invited to enjoy the music and refreshments.

Izmism, an electrical jazz-rock-boogie mechanism, builds its repertoire from some original music, as well as from other sources. Material is drawn from such jazz artists as Billy Cobham, Herbie Hancock and Grover Washington to Jeff Beck, Santana and Deodatos, from funk musicians such as Mandrill and Buddy Miles to country jazz-rock artists such as Commander Cody and Charlie Daniels. The diversity of the six performers lends credence to the wide range of selections. Ed Eicher of Princeton is the drummer.

Ted Stern, from Pittsburgh, uses the pedal steel guitar as a jazz instrument as well as in its more traditional role in some of the progressive country-oriented selections of the band. Percussionist Leslie Bond, from St. Louis, provides added intricacy to the rhythm as well as some vocals.

On electric bass and vocals is Scott Wheeler, from Hempstead, N.Y. Robert Troutman, previously in bands in Washington, D.C., makes his contribution on electric piano, organ and vocals. Conrad Deisler, from Houston, Texas, plays electric guitar and does some singing.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY
Joseph Kovacs Conductor. The Collegium Musicum of Princeton, under the direction of Joseph Kovacs, will give a performance on Sunday, February 15, at 3 in the Mercer County Community College theatre on the West Windsor campus. The program will consist of J. Pachelbel's "Canon," Haydn's "Concerto in C Major," Mozart's "Concertantes Quartet" and German dances by Haydn.

The Collegium's first public appearance was in May 1972 in the Cultural Center of the New Jersey State Museum. Since then it has given numerous programs in New Jersey and also appeared in St. Thomas Cathedral in New York City. The Collegium is

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton
Continued from preceding page
the resident orchestra of the Trinity - All Saints Churches in Princeton.
Tickets for the performance, sponsored by the Mercer County College Office of Community Services, are \$3 general admission, \$1 students and senior citizens free. To reserve seats, call the MCCC Office of Community Services at 586-4800, extension 227.

CONCERT RESCHEDULED
For Pennington Library. The second annual concert to benefit the Free Public Library of Pennington will be held Sunday, February 15, at 4:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Giuliano Gorelli on Scotch Road, Hopewell Township. Two harpsichords will be featured, including one built by Robert Wilson, used by the Trenton Symphony, and loaned to Olga Gorelli.
The program will include Concerto No. 2 in C Major for Two Harpsichords and the Sonata No. 6 in A Major for Flute and Continuo by J.S. Bach; Sonata in A Major for Cello and Piano by Beethoven; Concertino for Flute and Piano by Chaminade; 200 Years, a Sonata for piano by Olga Gorelli; and Trefoil, for piano, six hands, by W.F.E. Bach.
Performers will be Clarence Chang and Olga Gorelli, pianists and harpsichordists; Elizabeth Lamb, cello; and Everett Shaw, flute. Donations will be accepted by the Library Aides and refreshments will be served.


News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page
GARDEN
One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest. Although the pathos outweighs the comedy, and much of it is pretty rough stuff, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is well worth being put through the wringer.
Based on Ken Kesey's best-selling chronicle of a boisterously free spirit who gleefully disrupts the ordered apathy of a lunatic asylum, the message of the film - that society's apparent misfits are potentially more sane than those who would keep them under lock and key - is somewhat dated. But though that premise would provoke few raised eyebrows, the film, as directed by Milos Forman, is frequently riveting. Its tragicomic relevance boils down to the individual's spirit's need to soar away from repression of any sort.
As Randle P. McMurty, a cheerful, brawling petty convict who feigns insanity so that he can spend most of his six-month stretch under ob-

ervation at the state asylum instead of straining his back on a work farm, Jack Nicholson's highly charged performance will probably earn him another shot at next year's Oscar for Best Actor.
Nicholson soon becomes the rallying point for his fellow patients and the result is an immediate clash with the indomitable Head Nurse whose dogmatic and moralistic approach to her patients is 180 degrees away from Nicholson's free-wheeling solutions.
Nicholson's reign as king of the asylum is vivid but short-lived; the film ends on a dispairing, oombing note. Before that, however, there are two noteworthy sequences of power. The best has Nicholson turning the ward into an unruly cheering section sitting around the blank screen of a television set and going increasingly wild as he gives a play-by-play description of a phantom ballgame. A fascinating film.

PLAYHOUSE
Lucky Lady. Why not take three of today's most popular film stars, pick a situation that throws them together and then let them wisecrack and play off one another just for sheer entertainment. It's been done hundreds of times by Hollywood, not always with satisfying results, but when the chemistry is right, the results can be...well as good as they are in "Lucky Lady." Film companies traditionally save their best pictures for the Christmas holiday - or the ones they think audiences will most enjoy - and "Lucky Lady" opened around the country on Christmas Day.
The major characters are three, all of them very good indeed. Liza Minelli is Claire Dobie, a 1920s rumrunner, aided and abetted by Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman. Both are in love with Claire. In running booze up the California coast, they have brushes with the Coast Guard and "The Mob," which frowns on free-wheelers.
It's a breezy, carefree, frothy existence as they reach

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but for all the gusto they can, and who cares if the pace falters at times or if the characters sometimes take themselves seriously. In fact, the producers were so caught up in the film's joie de vivre that they changed the original ending in which Reynolds and Hackman were killed, and installed the traditional happy ending.

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IT'S NEW

To Us

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

For Valentine's Day. The dreary month of February has never had much to recommend it. Sandwiched between January, which ushers in the New Year and March, which brings the first signs of spring, it has little to offer but four more weeks of winter weather like this past Monday morning.

However, there is a positive note. Besides being the shortest month, it contains many holidays including Valentine's Day, a time to indulge in a little frivolity and spread some love around. With this in mind, we visited stores around town and culled a few suggestions on what to give your loved ones.

A heart-filled box of chocolates is probably the most traditional way to say "Be Mine," and Princeton is fortunate in having an excellent candy store, Polly's Fine Candies on Palmer Square has red, gold and pink hearts trimmed with bows and flowers by Blum's and Schrafft's from 98 cents to \$8.98.

The super kiss is back again this year - almost a pound of milk chocolate wrapped in silver foil. However, if you would rather give a more genteel kiss, there is a new 5-ounce Jr.-sized one, \$3.20 and \$1.60 respectively.

Candies for Children. Children love all holidays and Polly always has a great selection of novelties just for them. All set for mailing is a yellow pad with LUV scratched across the front and a chocolate heart inside, or a red foil card filled with another chocolate heart, \$1 each.

You'll also find red lollipops that say "kiss me," fluffy love bugs to tie on packages and Polly's own selection of crystalized, mello or butter cream hearts in red, white and pink.

To My Valentine

BE MINE: The time for acknowledging secret or not-so-secret loves is fast approaching, and one of the nicest ways to say "Be Mine" is with an old-fashioned valentine like this one from Country Antiques.

Further up Palmer Square at Clayton's Main Store we found a choice of necklaces just right for a young girl. There is a blue heart set in gold, two cut-out hearts or a heart with a key and each is on a delicate gold chain, \$2.25.

There is also some 12 kt. gold-filled valentine jewelry by Winard, such as a porcelain bracelet with delicate flowers painted on each oval or a necklace with another heart and key.

Or if you want something small enough to slip in an envelope, you might consider the pretty handkerchiefs trimmed with lace and embroidered red hearts, \$1.50 each. However for a truly spectacular gift we would

choose Echo's newest scarf with a lovely multi-colored floral bouquet set in a deep blue border, \$35 and it is handsome enough to be framed.

There are lots more flowers at Princeton Gift Shop including small arrangements of English bone china asters, mums and carnations; groups of pressed flowers decorating the covers of address books, note pads and bridge tallies; and more bouquets set on white or yellow cork mats from Englad, \$3.25 to \$15.

The romance of a music box is difficult to resist and Princeton Gift Shop has several exquisite ones, in particular a small antiques gold and black box with the

melody of an old harpsichord, \$135. However, there are less expensive ones too, such as a wooden one with an inlaid design on the cover that when open reveals a jewel box, \$35.

Then to continue this romantic thought, why not tuck inside the box a pretty 14 kt. gold locket with a delicate floral design or a sculptured sterling wire heart.

Sterling Kisses. More candy kisses are at La Vake's. Nassau Street, only this time they are sterling or 14 kt. gold ones, both of which come in a regular or mini size, \$7.50 to \$180.

You'll find hearts here too, including diamond ones for an elaborate gift of love. Our favorite however, was Elsa Peretti's graceful sculptured gold heart that hangs on an angle, \$45, and there are pierced earrings too.

There is something most appealing about little boxes, whether filled or simply given for themselves. From Kashmir we saw a handsome papier mache gold heart decorated with a tree of blue birds while by Limoges there is a white cylinder box decorated with black swirls of "I love you," \$9 and \$7.50.

La Vake's also has other heart boxes, bone china floral place cards, and Gorham's magnificent enameled flowers set in Vermeil baskets or Limoges vases.

Down at The Thorne Pharmacy, also on Nassau Street, there are several special purchases. Rive Gauche by Yves Saint Laurent, Weil's Antelope and Zibeline, and Cabochard by Gres are all available in spray colognes at once-a-year prices, \$3 to \$5.

These same choices and others also come in powder, body lotion or, for the ultimate gift, in perfume. Thorne's has an unusually wide selection of fragrances, including those by Nina Ricci, Carven, Guerlain, Lanvin and Dior.

If your loved one needs something more than yourself to love, Country Mouse has the answer - a pet rock. Each comes in its own comfortable

Continued on Next Page



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lawrence-Campbell. Miss Carol E. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lawrence of Belle Mead, to Bruce D. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Campbell, 247 Harrison Street. A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Lawrence is a graduate of Montgomery High School and is presently employed by the Princeton Regional Schools. Mr. Campbell attended Princeton High School and is employed by Bohren's Moving and Storage Co.

Tash-Brown. Miss Karen L. Tash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Tash of Princeton Pike, to Daniel A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Tash is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is employed by Firmenich, Inc. of Plainsboro. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Rider College, is employed by Woolco Department Stores, Inc.

Hildebrand-Wellemeyer. Miss Shelley E. Hildebrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hildebrand of Belle Mead, to William G. Wellemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wellemeyer of Skillman. No date has been set for the wedding.

The couple are both graduates of Montgomery Township High School. Miss Hildebrand is a student at the University of Maryland and a part time employee of Washington Inventory Service. Mr. Wellemeyer is a graduate of Lincoln Technical Institute in Union. He is employed by Rowan Co., Inc. of Houston, Tex.

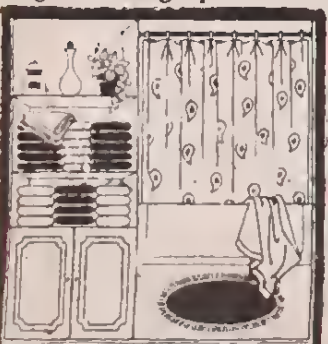
Embley-Bronks. Miss Barbara Embley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Embley of 23 Humbert Street, to James R. Brooks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks of 561 State Road. No date has been set for the wedding.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Embley attended Mercer County College. Mr. Brooks attends Trenton Technical Institute and is employed by the First National Bank of Princeton.

Kim-Reiber. Miss Mary K. Kim, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kim of Youngwood, Pa., to Thomas E. Reiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Reiber, Jr., of Geneva, Switzerland, formerly of Rocky Hill.

Miss Kim is a junior at Chatham College. Mr. Reiber is a senior at Lehigh University.

Eklund-Aicher. Miss Jeanne Eklund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Eklund of Haddon Heights, to Richard T. Aicher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aicher of 5 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville. An August wedding is planned.



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Carol E. Lawrence

Miss Eklund is a fifth grade teacher in Haddon Heights. Mr. Aicher is employed as an electrician through the I.B.E.W. Local 269 of Trenton.

McClain-Hardy. Miss Sharon L. McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McClain, 1 Galston Drive, Dutch Neck, to William N. Hardy, son of Mrs. William H. Molnar of New Brunswick.

Miss McClain, a graduate of Edison High School and Bridgewater College, is employed by N.L. Bearings Division in Robbinsville. Her fiancé attended Edison High School, St. Mary's College and Immaculate Conception in Troy, N.Y. He is employed as a dancing instructor for Arthur Murray's in Hamilton Square.

Sabo-Talar. Miss Cynthia Sabo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Sabo, 284 Fieldboro Drive, Lawrenceville, to Leon F. Talar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Talar, 1664 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville. An October 1977 wedding is planned.

Miss Sabo and Mr. Talar are both graduates of Lawrence High School. Miss Sabo will graduate from Mercer County Community College this June as a medical laboratory technologist. Mr. Talar is a building contractor.

Festa-Sachdwa. Miss Carol Ann Festa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Festa, 213 New Hillcrest Avenue, Lawrenceville, to Dr. Jagdish H. Sachdwa, son of Dr. and

Mrs. Fagir-Chand Sachdwa of New Delhi, India. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Festa, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Helene Fuld School of Nursing, is a staff nurse at Lynn hospital in Lincoln Park, Michigan. Her fiancé was graduated from M.A. Medical School in New Delhi. He is a chief resident in internal medicine at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Allen Park, Mich.

Hester-Gerrish. Miss Janet Hester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hester of 21 Cleveland Lane and Tokyo, Japan, to Campbell T. Gerrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Gerrish of Rye, N.Y. An August 21 wedding is planned in Princeton.

The prospective bride, an alumna of the Spence School, New York City, attended Skidmore College and received a B.A. in fine arts last month from New York University. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of New York.

Mr. Gerrish was graduated with the class of 1973 from Princeton University, where he was captain of the rugby team. He is an agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York City.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

straw-filled box, is guaranteed to be genuine and pedigreed, and of course has a care manual.

We found here something else to tuck in an envelope - small pierced earrings that come attached to their own little greeting cards. Two pearls can be found in a large smiling mouth, green balls by a frog who asks "your pad or mine," and two small blue flowers with a simple "I love you," \$2.25 each.

Mood Rings. We also liked the mood rings that change color with your emotions, the handsome Scrimshaw jewelry commemorating the old whaling trade, red plastic boxes and dried flowers with which you can make your own valentine bouquet.

Then because Valentine's Day is really an old-fashioned concept, maybe the answer is an old-fashioned card. Mrs. Waddell at Country Antiques has a nice collection that in-

cludes lacy ones from the turn of the century, mechanical ones from the 1930's and even a few by Raphaelle Tuck dating back to 1853. The prices range from 50 cents to \$7.50 for the Tuck ones.

Many of these old valentines are well worth preserving, such as two sets of four that have been mounted on pale satin and placed in bamboo frames, \$30 each. Mrs. Waddell also suggests a book of sentimental poems, "Sweetheart of Mine" written by James Whitcomb Riley and romantically illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy or the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," which is magnificently illustrated by Edmund Dulac.

Or for a truly sentimental gift, there is a sterling dance program, a beaded evening bag or perfume vials made of pressed glass with sterling tops - all from an earlier age.

So on Saturday the 14th, keep in mind the sentiments of

the 19th century as expressed by Raphaelle Tuck:

"Only one frown and I'm undone
Only one smile and I am won,
Only one tiny little kiss,
Will put an end to my distress."

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About Income Taxes...

When you fill out your Federal income-tax forms (you mean, you haven't yet?) be sure you write "Princeton Borough" or "Princeton Township" where it asks for your address on the form. Don't just say "Princeton." It's connected with Federal revenue-sharing. As a taxpayer, you'll want to be sure that your part of Princeton gets the credit.

Topics of the Town

continued from Page 1A

King George's seal where the Declaration uses "he", for "the king", and the death of the Hessian commander, Col. Johann Gottlieb Rall standing in for the word "mercenaries." German words at the bottom are from an epitaph composed for Rall's gravestone but never used.

The Battle of the Assumpink, in which the British, having suffered heavy losses, broke off fighting because they thought they had the Americans' bottled up, is portrayed by Joan B. Needham. Trudy Glucksberg takes the viewer to the "Decoys at the Assumpink," showing the decoy sentries and their brightly burning fires which Washington left behind to deceive the British while the main American army slipped away from the encampment.

Mae Rockland takes a quietly domestic look at the war, with "Liberty's Hearth Quilt," in which man and wife are separated by a weapon of war.

Instead of presenting a traditional view of the Mercer Oak, Jane Teller treats the tree as a legend, and incorporates into its trunk the limbs and horse of General Mercer-- tree and General have indeed become one, with time. Helen Schwartz has examined an 18th century "Treatise of Cannon," used by both sides in the battle, and has translated its technical drawings into graphic art. Dorothea Greenbaum, usually thought of as a sculptor, turns to the medium of print for "Debris of a Battlefield," in which sere grass and a lone shoe tell the mute story.

In "Victory," Marie Sturken shows a triumphant Washington waving his victory sword while the white flag of Cornwallis signals the end of the battle. Nassau Hall, where the white flag may have flown, is at the bottom of the print.

Ann Gross' map of New Jersey follows the action, and Judith Brodsky's "George Washington Diagrammatic" shows the general sculpted as a Roman, after the fashion of the era, and framed for all time with red and white bunting.

TWENTY BORN

to Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending January 31, 11 girls and 9 boys were born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kraslin, 36-07 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ull, 765 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor, both on January 26; Mr. and Mrs. Casey R. Kemper, P-11 Avon Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kop, 174 Estates Boulevard, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Miller, 204 Loetscher Place; Mr. and Mrs. James Oberst, 11 Bloomingdale Drive, South Somerville, all on January 28.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Brown, 279 Bolton Road, East Windsor, January 29; Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Lestician, 7 Brown Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tindall, 52 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, both on January 30; Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Phinney, R.R. 1, Pennington; and Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders, 110 Crawley Avenue, Pen-

nington, both on January 31.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubic, 33 Camaron Court; Mr. and Mrs. Lenest Josil, 240 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, 508 Village Road, Princeton Junction, all on January 26; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGrath, 11 Wisteria Lane, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas, 29 Miry

Brook Road, Trenton, both on January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Francois, 230 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Manifal Govan, 52-9 Gardenvue Terrace, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Johnson, Box 12, Blawenburg, all on January 28; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Urbanek, 16 Oaken Lane, Hamilton Square, January 28; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Toussaint, 31 Tupelo, January 30.

MEETING RESCHEDULED
By Recreation Board. The meeting scheduled by The Joint Recreation Board for Tuesday, has been rescheduled for February 5 at 8:15, in the Recreation Office in the Valley Road School, Witherspoon Street. Formal action is expected to be taken.

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PAID EMPLOYMENT--DOES IT PAY? Elizabeth Brown (left) will moderate a panel next Thursday on the pros and cons of full and part-time employment for women. Also shown are Harriet Pace, coordinator of the seminar for the Professional Roster and panelists Kaye Boyer, Helene Hovanec and Barbara Cohen.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The AAUW and the AAUW vice president for Professional Roster will hold the last in a series of three seminars for women Thursday, February 12, from 9:30 to noon on The Recycled Woman: Paid Employment--Does It Pay? The moderator will be Elizabeth Brown, the panel will include Kaye Boyer, executive director, N.J. Home Economics Association; Barbara Cohen, assistant program developer, Educational Testing Service; Helene Hovanec, research analyst, Sibson and Company; Janice Kunz, director of communications, systemedics, Inc.; Ruth Shulman, administrative coordinator at Rutgers University; and Edith Severo, student assessment advisor at Thomas A. Edison College in Trenton.

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The YMCA Scuba Club will present an evening with Stan Waterman Friday, February 13, at 7:30 at the YMCA on Avalon Place. Peter Benchley's encounter with the Great White Shark in Australia and other selected films not previously seen in this area will be shown.
A \$1 donation will be requested at the door for the benefit of the YMCA and the New Jersey Council of Divers.

Fifteen women will be installed as members of the Montgomery Woman's Club at its meeting this Thursday at 8:15 in the Rocky Hill branch of the First National Bank of Central Jersey.
The club will welcome Mrs. William Griesinger, Mrs. Byron Johnston, Mrs. Jassie Master, Mrs. Myron Savacool and Mrs. Allan Taylor, all of Skillman; Mrs. Nick Gavares, Mrs. Richard Glazier, Mrs. Buel Grow, Mrs. William Kuhlthau, Mrs. Thomas Neumann, Mrs. Roy Nilsen, Mrs. Raymond Ryan, Mrs. Glenn Smith and Mrs. Robert Zeisler, all of Belle Meade; and Mrs. Fred Kloiber of Rocky Hill. Mrs. James Willshire of Belle Meade will be reinstated following her return to the area.
The program, open to husbands, will center on a mini-workshop for do-it-yourself furniture refinishing. Rick Williams of the Wood Shed, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Meade, will illustrate his talk with a slide presentation.
Mrs. Galen Goodwin, chairman of hostesses, will have Mrs. Edward Mahood, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph Mignella and Mrs. John Kostrowski assisting her.

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Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital will meet on Tuesday at 8 in the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Rocky Hill. The guest speaker will be Jerry Stein, coordinator of Lifemobile, who will present a film "A Life on the Lion."
All members and friends are invited. Anyone interested in becoming a member of Deborah may call Lenore Gordon, membership chairman, 921-8863 or president Jeanne Schechter, 924-6637. Refreshments will be served.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 8 in All Saints Church, Van Dyke Road. Dr. John R. Martin, Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University will speak on "The Other Rubens: the Artist as Scholar and Diplomat." Dr. Martin is a leading authority on Rubens and has lectured widely in the U.S. and Canada, having offered courses at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club 2 will meet Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, 100 Berwyn Place. Games will be held at noon, followed by the meeting at 1. Plans will be completed for a Valentine's Party on February 24.
Refreshments will be served.

The Friday Club will meet Friday for lunch at 12:30 at the YWCA, Avalon Place. The Rev. Dr. John Bishop will present slides and commentary on a recent trip to Japan and Hong Kong. Dr. Bishop has been in the

Methodist ministry since 1931 in England and later in the U.S.

Members who need a ride may call the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 the day of the meeting.

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Did you know that a 60-thousand seat sports stadium was once built for only one event, on one day - and then was never used again! ...When France held the 1968 winter Olympics, they built a stadium seating 60-thousand people intended only for the opening ceremony, and then tore the stadium down after the ceremony!

Here's a basketball oddity... Bob Pettit, one of the greatest scorers in the history of the National Basketball Association, who scored over 20,000 points in the NBA, played an entire season for his junior varsity team in Baton Rouge, La., and didn't score a point all year!

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Rutgers Height and Speed Decisive Factors In Clear-Cut 75-62 Triumph over Princeton

Superior height and speed gave Rutgers' basketball team a 75-62 triumph over Princeton Monday night in Jadwin Gymnasium before 7,556 fans who were seated and scores more who were standing. In sharp contrast to professional games in numerous sports, icy roads and near-zero weather failed to produce hundreds of "no-shows" despite the fact that the game was widely watched throughout the east on Channel 9.

Once in each half, Princeton was even with the bustling Scarlet, and each time the visitors surged ahead to make the final outcome secure as their 17th victory this winter without a defeat. The victors had entered the contest as the nation's sixth ranked team, the Tigers as 19th.

With just over ten minutes to go in the opening period, the Orange and Black was ahead, 20 to 19, only to see Rutgers rip off 12 unanswered points. The Knights took most of that bulge into the dressing room with them, leading by 42-36 at the intermission.

Coch Pete Carril's team, plagued by fouls from the time the game was 10 minutes old, battled back when action resumed, although it never quite managed to take the lead again. But with 12:04 left in the game, the Tigers trailed only by a field goal, and began one of their polished stalls.

Game Turns on Steal. For just over four minutes, Frank Sowinski, Bob Slaughter, Lon Ramati, Mickey Steuerer and Bill Omeltchenko ran the perimeter of the Rutgers defense and passed within the five-second time limit, showing no intention of taking a shot. Both Armond Hill and Barnes Hauptfuhrer were on the bench with four personals, and Carril had ordered the clock-killing project to get them back into action with less time remaining.

Had the Tigers gone from 12:04 to 7:12 and then hit on a field goal to create the desired deadlock, the strategy would have been perfect. It was split asunder, however, by an adept steal perpetrated by Rutgers guard Mike Dabney, who peeled the ball away from Steuerer just after a pass from Sowinski and went in for an uncontested layup.

The visitors' two seniors, Dabney and Phil Sellers, then took near total responsibility for leading their team onto safe ground. From Dabney's steal at 7:12 until just 1:40 remained, the pair hit for half a dozen field goals and a pair of fouls between them. Only a layup and a pair of free throws by Sowinski countered the 14-point outburst for Rutgers, and well before Hill fouled out with 1:39 to go, it was apparent that the biggest game in the six decades of the rivalry would go to the Knights.

For the defeated Tigers, there was little consolation save awareness that they had carried Rutgers a bit closer to possible defeat than any of its previous 16 opponents, and that the victors' total of 75 was their lowest this season. The high-scoring New Brunswick quintet was averaging 98.8 points a game (second in the nation), had been in three figures on seven different occasions, and had beaten its previous opponents by an average margin of 25.7 points. This was tops in the U.S.

Officials Take Charge. It was highly regrettable that the two officials, Larry Lembo and Austin MacArthur, adopted the whistle-shrilling policy they felt essential to govern the action that unfolded. They erred with some consistency on two counts - calling fouls on very slight contact, and failing to see infractions of a very obvious nature.



KEY MAN: Armond Hill, who directs Princeton's offense, is the Tigers' leader with a 14-point average and stands third in Ivy League scoring with a 17-point average.

Final statistics showed the personals were evenly divided between the two teams (22 for Rutgers, 21 for Princeton), but the officiating detracted considerably from the game the players and the crowd had long been anticipating. Well before the end of the first half, three starters on each team had been withdrawn after being charged with three fouls apiece: Dabney, Hollis Copeland and Ed Jordan for Rutgers, Hill, Sowinski and Slaughter for Princeton. Hill,

SPORTS In Princeton

Jordan and Copeland eventually drew the limit.

Able to stay out of foul trouble despite constant pushing tactics, Sellers was the dominant individual of the game, and gave ample evidence that he should go early in the NBA draft. Although high man in the first half with a dozen points, he was no better than 4 for 11 from the floor and had missed two technicals called against the Tiger coaching staff.

In the final 20 minutes, he hit on 5 of 7 and left the floor with 22 points and 16 rebounds, the latter figure a Rutgers' record. It was in this department that the losers suffered most, the visitors coming down with 33 balls off the boards to 17 for Princeton.

Tigers Outshot. Dabney's 18 gave this pair 40, more than half of Rutgers' total. The Scarlet remedied 44 percent shooting in the first half with 59 percent in the final 20 minutes, to finish at 48. Princeton was 45-46-46, but managed only 46 shots from the floor to 60 for the opposition.

It was the Tigers' fine foul shooting that kept them close. They hit on their first 20 before Slaughter missed a meaningless one in the final seconds, where Rutgers made only 17 of 28.

Hauptfuhrer, 5 of 11 in the field but 7 for 7 at the line, was high for Princeton with 17. Hill and Sowinski followed with 14 apiece, Sowinski leading in rebounds with 9 and Hill in assists with 8.

The home team was charged with two technicals, the first setting a record when Carril drew it just 33 seconds after the opening tap-off. Another against the Tigers followed before the half ended, but Sellers missed them both. The Rutgers star was charged with one himself in the second half, Hauptfuhrer converting, so the Tigers won that secondary contest, 1-0.

Hurried Shots Hurt. Rutgers' all-court press

bothered the Tigers on occasion, but they generally managed to bring the ball downcourt without trouble. Having beaten it, however, they felt on several times that the opportunity for a quick unguarded shot existed, and more often than not, it failed to click.

Met fans would have been proud - Jadwin abounded in signs produced for the occasion, largely because fans were aware of the chance to be caught up by Channel 9's cameras. It was obvious that Rutgers' backers had spent more time in this department than Princeton's.

Although the game was away from home for the Scarlet, a generous Princeton athletic department made it possible for more Rutgers fans to attend the game than would have been possible in New Brunswick. The Scarlet got a ticket allocation of 3,000 - about 200 more than its own gymnasium holds. Two weeks ago, when Rutgers played at Lafayette, it received an allocation of 50 seats out of more than 4,000 available.

Officially, the contest was a Big 7 game, one in the conference that includes these two teams, as well as Columbia, St. John's, Fordham, Manhattan and Seton Hall. No standings or scoring statistics are seeing print this winter, but they will evolve as more games are scheduled among these teams in the near future.

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Featuring such major track powers as Villanova, Navy, Maryland and Seton Hall, this year's Indoor Relays figures to be one of the East's premier winter meets. The field will include a number of potential All-Americans representing the above schools as well as Temple, Bucknell, Princeton and Pennsylvania.
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Tigers to Resume Ivy Title Chase This Weekend With Eye on 14-and-0 Mark in Final Standings

Unlike its schedule in most recent years, Princeton now is through playing independent teams in basketball and for the final four weeks, will concentrate on the traditional round-robin within the Ivy League. Columbia and Cornell will come to Jadwin Friday and Saturday nights, with the Tigers finishing their regular season on the road against this pair the first weekend in March.

The only other jaunt away from home is scheduled 10 days from now when Coach Pete Carril takes his title-bound team to New Haven and Providence. Harvard and Dartmouth will be here February 21 and 22 for return games with the Orange and Black, with the home season ending the following weekend against Brown and Yale.

For a variety of reasons, the Ivy League this winter is without at least two good teams for the first time in more than a decade. Penn, presumably the runner up in the final standings, is currently below the .500 mark overall and has not only lost its grip on the Ivy title but also among a generally unimpressive Big Five in Philadelphia.

Of the other six, only Dartmouth is currently above the break-even point. A factor in Ivy races for the past three years, Brown has again fallen on bad times and is mired with a 3-10 mark. Yale, Cornell and Harvard are equally mediocre with respective records of 4-14, 4-11 and 5-10, and it is by no means surprising that with the league schedule less than a third over, no team save Princeton is undefeated.

Recruiting the Problem. The difficulty at most of the Ivy colleges is the lack of a tradition of winning basketball and—particularly at New Haven and Cambridge—of modern facilities in which to play the sport. As a result, good players simply are not drawn there.

Penn and Princeton have so dominated the Ivies in the past decade and a half that a lone Columbia victory (in 1968) marks the one season in the past 14 that either the Tigers or the Quakers have not finished first. It has been better than a decade and a half since Yale or Dartmouth

won, more than 20 since Cornell finished on top, and neither Brown nor Harvard has ever captured an Ivy championship in the sport.

There is, temporarily at least, sign of a renaissance at Columbia, where two good freshman teams back to back may carry the Lions back to first division by next year. They are paced by a 6-6 sophomore forward, Elmer Love, who has been the league's leading scorer in the early going with an average around 20 points.

Gene Bentz, a classmate, is also in double figures for this young Lion squad, highly unusual in that it will graduate only one senior in the spring and none at all the following year. Eleven of its top dozen players are sophomores.

Able to win a pair of close games from Cornell—one at Ithaca in double overtime—and then to trim Yale at New Haven last Friday, the Lions failed by two points to come to Jadwin this weekend with a 4-0 mark in Ivy action equal to Princeton's. They were dropped by Brown at Providence, 69-68—also in

Ivy League Basketball			
	W	L	Pct
Princeton	4	0	1.000
Columbia	3	1	.750
Brown	2	2	.500
Penn	2	2	.500
Yale	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Cornell	1	3	.250
Harvard	0	3	.000

Friday, February 6			
Columbia at Princeton			
Cornell at Penn			
Brown at Harvard			
Yale at Dartmouth			

Saturday, February 7			
Cornell at Princeton			
Columbia at Penn			
Brown at Dartmouth			
Yale at Harvard			

overtime. Their problem is that outside the weak Ivy League, they have been able to beat only the likes of CCNY and Kings Point.

Cornell in Trouble. While it has been five years since Columbia last won from

Princeton, Cornell hasn't done so since 1968—the last season a Big Red quintet managed to play .500 ball. When Maynard Brown, Cornell's best player, made All-Ivy last season, he was the first from Ithaca to do so in almost a decade.

A 5-9 junior, Bernie Vaughan, is the team's playmaker, pairing with a three-year starter, Abby Lucas, who joins Brown and Vaughan with a double-figure average. Save for its hockey and lacrosse teams, Cornell athletics are beset with problems ranging from frequent defeats to low morale, and the Red quintet will have its hands full staying out of the cellar in this sport.

Facing 10 consecutive games against relatively low-calibre opposition, Princeton could, obviously, fall victim to an astonishing upset if it feels confident of claiming victory in return for showing up at game-time. The estimate here, however, is that the Tigers are too disciplined a team, and like to play good basketball too much, to fail to finish 14-and-0 in the final standings.

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TIGERS FACE HARVARD
Friday in Baker Rink. A Harvard hockey team that is considerably sub-par in comparison to others that have represented the Crimson in the past decade will skate against Princeton Friday night in Baker Rink. The face-off will be at 7:30.

Given a decent defense, the Tigers would have a good chance of recording one of their rare triumphs on ice over the visitors, whom they last defeated in 1967. Their problem is that they began the week with the largest number of goals allowed in Division I of the 17 ECAC teams, their 14 opponents having hit the Princeton cage a total of 89 times for an astonishing average of 6.4 goals per game. When they manage just three of their own in six periods of play, as they did last week in one-sided losses to Cornell and Brown, they are rarely within reach by the time the final round begins.

Victor in last winter's Ivy race for its first title since the mid-60s, Harvard has dropped two of its first three league games this season—to Penn and Brown, winning the return contest with the Bruins to keep them in the thick of a tight race. The Crimson has been a winner in only four of its first

Harlem Globetrotters Here February 18

The Harlem Globetrotters, the world's best known sports team will return to Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium for a one-night stand on Wednesday, February 18, at 7:30. The Trotters' last appearance in Jadwin, on March 30, 1974, produced a sellout crowd of 7,550.

In reaching their 50th anniversary -- a milestone rare in the annals of professional sport -- the Globetrotters have continued to display their special brand of skill and humor. Their most noteworthy recent appearance took place at the Attica (N.Y.) Correctional Facility, an event televised last month with Howard Cosell as master of ceremonies.

Over the years, the Trotters have played before nearly 80 million people in 94 countries and their travels have logged over eight million miles. The organization has played 12,325 games - 8,913 of them in the United States and Canada and 3,412 in other foreign lands.

In addition to competing against the New Jersey Reds basketball team, the Globetrotters will feature their traditional halftime variety acts, which this year include Robert Ashley and Craig Aurelio, two of the world's foremost table tennis performers; Salvador Murillo and Ulises Reyes, an act of balancing skills; and the Rebounders, a serio-comic trampoline act.

Tickets for the Jadwin Gym appearance are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3 and are on sale Monday through Friday between 9 and 2 in the main lobby. Mail orders, including 50¢ handling charge, are also being accepted at P.O. Box 71, Princeton.

nine games against Division I teams, and has yielded more goals than it has scored.

Army, which has an easier schedule in Division II play and held an 8-2 mark after its first 10 games, will be here Tuesday night at 7:30. The Tigers were in New Haven Tuesday of this week, hoping to trim Yale in league action after having dropped a 4-1 non-Ivy game to the Elis last month.

Cornell in Charge. In control of the action throughout the long evening, Cornell skated to an easy 7-2 triumph here last Wednesday. The losers' lone distinction was achieved by their ability to avoid the whitewashing that the Ithacans had administered to RPI and Yale, their two previous opponents. Defenseman Al Rosner and forward Craig Dahl, both seniors, were credited with the Princeton goals, but the victors had opened the scoring early and the contest was never close. In the final period, Cornell's shooting edge was a near-unbelievable 29 to 5.

The third period was marred by frequent displays of ill temper on the part of the losers. Rick Friesz, a left wing, drew a five-minute

major for what appeared to be a deliberate charge that boarded Bob Hammers of Cornell, who was on the ice for two or three minutes before heading for the dressing room. Friesz later was awarded a minor penalty that was capped by a 10-minute misconduct for a remark that one of the officials felt would have been better left unsaid. Goalie Robin Rolfeftstad was so incensed over attacks on his person that he drew two penalties for slashing within a space of 10 minutes toward the end of the game. Such assessments against a goalie are a rarity, and coming back-to-back as they did, were in all likelihood unprecedented in the 54-year history of the ancient rink.

At Providence Saturday afternoon, senior Gary O'Meara got the Orange and Black off in front with a first-period goal, but the home team Bruins got it back at 19:57 of the same round. They went on to jam two more past Rolfeftstad in each of the remaining periods while holding the losers scoreless. The home team outshot the Tigers, 35 to 16.

It was a 5-1 final, lowering the season's record to 2-11-1. As has been the case each winter for the past eight, the .500 mark is again beyond reach.

THE WEEK THAT WAS

For PHS Quintet. It was quite a week for the Princeton High School basketball team. A memorable week.

Memorable because it defeated Ewing Friday, 58-55, in overtime for its first win over the Blue Devils in 10 years. And quite a week because of earlier victories over West Windsor and Notre Dame. The three wins increased the Little Tigers' record to 9-4 and earned them tenth ranking among all teams in the area.

The Little Tigers have a chance to climb even higher if they can defeat fifth-ranked Hamilton (12-2) in their upcoming clash Friday night at 8 at Hamilton. Hamilton defeated PHS here earlier in the season, 56-49.

Tuesday evening at 8, PHS will oppose Lawrence High School in the Cardinals' gym. Lawrence is suffering through one of its poorer seasons and is presently 3-9.

Long Walt Over. "We didn't do anything special, we just played our game," commented PHS coach Marvin Trotman after the historic Ewing win. "We kept our composure. We didn't get rattled when they came at us with the press. It was a good win for us."

"I predicted it," the jubilant Trotman added. "I said we would be 3-0 at the end of the week."

Few followers of PHS would have been as optimistic at the chances of beating Ewing on

Indoor Relays Sunday

More than 45 teams and close to 1,000 athletes will compete Sunday in Jadwin Gymnasium in the 11th annual Princeton Indoor Relays. A number of the top mile and distance medley units in the nation will be there for the meet.

Both field and track events are scheduled, with the former starting at 1 and the runners an hour later. Princeton, Providence and Villanova are among the top entries in the distance medley, with Seton Hall and Dartmouth favored in the mile relay and Seton Hall also the favorite in the shuttle hurdle relays.

In addition to Princeton, Seton Hall and Rutgers from this state, entries will come from Cornell, Dartmouth and Penn, among the Ivy colleges; Villanova, Adelphi, Providence, Manhattan, Temple, Maryland, Army and Catholic University.

Tickets are \$2, with a \$1 price for students.

its home court, especially after a hot-shooting Ewing team had trounced PHS two weeks before on the Little Tigers' own court, 71-44.

That time PHS had been tight and impatient. This time, Trotman explained, "we were more selective with our shots." The win was Princeton's first over Ewing since a 79-74 victory in January, 1966.

In that game, for PHS sport buffs, Wilbur "Scratchy" Hines hit for 23 points to put him within 85 points of 1,000 (he made it) and junior Tom Wood, playing center on one of Tony Borzok's better teams, had a career high of 24.

It was a team effort against Ewing Friday as five players scored all of Princeton's points and only six played. Junior Oldham, Princeton's leading scorer with an 18.5 average, led all players with 25 points. He connected for 10 points in the second period and then he and Felix Brown (14 points) had clutch baskets to keep PHS ahead near the end.

Dan Jones, Ewing's leading scorer with 22, sank a jumper with 2:19 to tie the game at 50 and neither team was able to score again, although Shawn Craig, PHS captain, rimmed the basket with a 20-footer with two seconds left.

Overtime Lead. In the overtime, Brown scored early and Oldham tapped in Ian White's missed shot to give PHS a 54-50 lead -- its biggest margin of the game. Robbie McPherson sealed it with four pressure foul shots, the last with 12 seconds left.

Ewing had jumped out to an early lead as it did in its first meeting, leading 15-9 on the shooting of Jones who had eight. But PHS rallied to go ahead early in the second quarter only to have Ewing run off six straight to take a 27-24 halftime lead.

Oldham and White, who had six of his eight points in the third period, brought PHS the lead again 44-42 at the start of the final period. Ewing's last lead, 46-44, came with six minutes to play.

Unusual for PHS was its winning margin at the foul line where it enjoyed a 12-9 edge -- the actual margin of victory. "It was the best win I have ever had," said Trotman.

West Windsor Falls. Earlier in the week, PHS had trouble against a stubborn West Windsor team which had won three in a row for its longest win streak in its short history.

But the Little Tigers managed to prevail, 66-61, on the shooting of Oldham who had eight of Princeton's 16 points in the final period before fouling out and the 18 points of White -- his high of the season. PHS trailed at the end of the first period, 16-13.

Continued on Next Page

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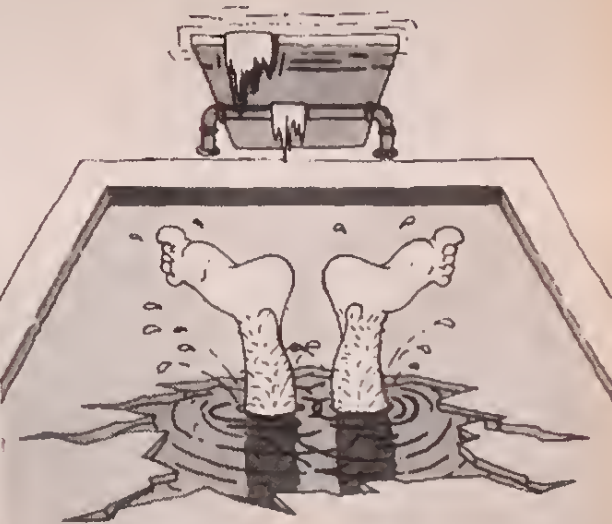
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Oldham finished with 24 points, McPherson added 10 and Craig and Brown, 6 each. The loss was the Pirates' eighth in 13 starts.

The previous day, PHS had upset ninth-ranked Notre Dame, 58-53.

PRESSURE STILL ON

For PDS Basketball Team. The Princeton Day basketball team won a big one and lost a big one last week, but there is no time to savor the victory the one point win over St. Anthony's High School or contemplate the loss to Lawrenceville.

After a game against Morristown Beard scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, the Blue and White will meet Peddie at home at 8 p.m. Friday. This will be the third game between the two; each has won one. PDS defeated Peddie in the final's of the tournament before Christmas, but lost when it returned to the

gym in January for a second game.

Next Wednesday, the Panthers will play Montclair at home, and a week from this Thursday will face off against Princeton High.

The loss to Lawrenceville in Lavino Fieldhouse Saturday was as disappointing as the win over St. Anthony's was satisfying. This Princeton Day team has achieved many "firsts" this year, with a few more still possible, but one of them will not be the first victory over Lawrenceville in basketball.

Well prepared for the contest, the Panthers led most of the way for three quarters, but never by very much. Bill Baggitt's 18 first-half points kept PDS in front both at the end of the first quarter and at the half, 32-29.

Press Bothers Panthers.

"If we could have handled the press a little better in the second quarter, we could have opened up a 10-point lead coach Alan Taback commented. Overall, we played well for three quarters, then we lost momentum."

Baggitt, who finished as the game's high scorer with 27 points, got eight in the third period, as PDS took a 46-39 lead with 2:30 to play in the quarter. Led by an old nemesis, Tony Trani of Princeton, who has helped Hun beat the Panthers in past years, Lawrenceville came back and closed to within one point by the quarter's end.

The Larries continued their surge into the fourth quarter, running the margin to 55-48. PDS got to within four, 59-55, but Trani hit on a three-point play shortly thereafter, and the winners had a 65-55 advantage with about two minutes remaining.

Lawrenceville gave away a lot in height, but made up for it with some fine shooting. Trani was 11 for 19. Both coach Ed Megna and Taback agreed that Lawrenceville's switch to a 2-1-2 defense from a 3-2 in the final period helped turn the game around. Baggitt, and Randy Melville, who hit for 18, did not get the inside shots, and PDS was forced to shoot from the wings.

The victory was Lawrenceville's ninth against four losses, while PDS lost only its second in 15 games.



PDS FORWARD Bill Baggitt got the winning basket in his team's one-point win over St. Anthony's, and then pumped in 27 points in the Panthers' loss to Lawrenceville Saturday.

St. Anthony's Nipped. Last Wednesday, PDS just managed to slip by St. Anthony's, 58-57, when Baggitt scored on a layup with 12 seconds remaining in the game. But, it took a shocking blunder by the Iron Mikes top player, Joe Puhalski, to put the Panthers in a position to win it.

The home team had grabbed the lead, 57-56, with just under two minutes to play, and when Melville was called for charging with 1:29 left, all it had to do was run out the clock. This was being accomplished very smoothly when suddenly with 35 seconds left Puhalski let fly a 20-foot jump shot from the top of the key.

PDS came down with the rebound with 31 seconds to play, called time out and set up the eventual winning basket. "We were lucky to be in a position to win the game,"

admitted Taback, "but it makes me feel good to beat a fine Mercer County team. It's a big win for us and reflects how far we have come."

The teams played evenly most of the way. The Blue and White led by a point 11-10 at the quarter, but St. Anthony's pulled even by the intermission at 24 all. PDS pulled away by four in the third period when Melville tallied 10 of his 17 points.

Konstantynowicz had eight of his 14 points in the final period, and Billy Martin got the all-important assist on Baggitt's deciding basket. Baggitt ended with 14, while Martin and Mike Walters had six apiece. Taback went with five players the whole way.

FUTURE IS BRIGHTER

For Princeton Day Skaters. The Princeton Day hockey team is glad to have the month of January behind it. Out of nine games played, the Panthers could manage only two victories, leaving them with a 3-7 record before this Wednesday's contest.

However, if they continue to play as well as they did in a losing effort against Lawrenceville last Saturday, February should prove to be more successful. After the game scheduled against Chatham this Wednesday afternoon at home (replacing Seton Hall on the schedule) the Blue and White will have a rematch with Rye Country Day on Friday. PDS defeated Rye 8-1 in December.

Other opponents include Wissahickon twice, and Peddie, again, which the Panthers also soundly defeated. So, the chances are there to improve considerably on the season's mark.

PDS played some of its best hockey of the season in losing a see-saw battle to Lawrenceville last Saturday at Lavino Rink. It could have gone either way, but it was the Larries that put in the winning tally

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

with about five minutes remaining in the final period. With the puck behind the PDS net, goalie Rich Olsson had his stick knocked out of his hands by a Lawrenceville player skating through the crease, and the home team managed to bring the puck around and score before he could retrieve it. The Panthers tried in vain for the tying marker in the closing minutes.

Several Lead Changes. Prior to that, the lead had changed hands several times, with neither team able to get more than one goal ahead. Mark Zwadsky opened the scoring for PDS when he got a shorthanded goal midway through the first period. Still one man down, however, PDS got a little over enthusiastic about clearing the puck, and Lawrenceville tied the score less than a minute later on a four on two break.

Later in the period Tim Brush intercepted a pass near the Lawrenceville goal and

Flippin Mile Winner

Royce Flippin, Princeton High School's outstanding miler, easily won the mile run in the third annual Mercer County Winter Track Championships Saturday in Lawrenceville School's Lavino Fieldhouse.

Royce defeated runner-up Marty Egal of Hightstown by 24 seconds with his time of 4:24.6. He was seeded first at 4:18. Last year, he won the two mile in the same meet with a record time of 9:30.1.

Friday, Royce moved into big-time racing when he competed in the Millrose Games High School Mile at Madison Square Garden. He ran 4:20.1 to finish second behind Kevin Bryne of Paramus Catholic, who was clocked in 4:18.2.

made it 2-1. Lawrenceville tied the score again near the end of the first period, and went ahead 3-2 at the beginning of the second.

Steve Judge brought the Panthers even with a fine solo effort for the PDS zone, outskating three Lawrenceville players and slipping it by the Lawrenceville goalie. The Larries again got a one-goal advantage on a two on one break in the third period, but PDS made it 4-4 when John Haraldson intercepted a Lawrenceville clearing pass and fed Zwadsky for his second goal of the game.

Coach Harry Rulon-Miller termed it the best played Lawrenceville-PDS game in a long while. Contests in past years had been marred by numerous penalties and bad feelings.

Last Wednesday, PDS suffered a considerably more frustrating loss to Hill, 4-2. The Panthers had 22 shots on goal to only eight for the winners. "We had trouble finishing off our attacks, and did not get many repeated shots at their goalie," Rulon-Miller commented. "We also had trouble passing efficiently."

Hill had a good first line which has accounted for about 90 per cent of its goals this year, but not much after that. It got a two goal lead, before Jeb Burns put PDS on the scoreboard with a fine unassisted effort. The winners then scored two more and it

was 4-1 in the third period, before Zwadsky scored on a face-off.

PHS VS. LAWRENCE

On Mat Wednesday. Coming off a good showing against strong Hopewell Valley last week, the Princeton High School wrestling team will try to even its record Wednesday evening at the expense of visiting Lawrence High School. Varsity matches will start at 8, preceded by junior varsity matches at 6:30.

Last week, before the start of the meet with Hopewell Valley, PHS coach Tom Murray conceded that the Bulldogs probably were too strong for his team. But with only three bouts remaining the Little Tigers were trailing 19-14 and had a chance to win.

That chance evaporated when Paul Soderman lost a see-saw 8-6 decision to Hopewell's Scott Needam at 170 pounds and Hopewell's standout performer Rich deDufour followed with a pin of John Hoover in 3:13. The win was deDufour's 12th in his last 13 matches.

Nate Harris, PHS heavyweight, ended the evening by flattening Mark Heiba (141) all lost decisions, Mignella in 3:27. Hopewell (7-3) won the match, 28-20.

Peter Kahn, who had reportedly quit the team last

week, returned and wrestled up a weight at 122. He accounted for Princeton's only other pin when he scored a fall over Jim Danner in 4:28.

Matt Wilkinson (101) got PHS started on the right foot when he decisioned Hopewell's Mike Marey, 7-2. Both are freshmen. Steve Ebersole (148) won again with a 3-1 decision over Steve deDufour. Jim O'Grady, PHS 158 pounder, battled Jeff Burd, Mercer County Tournament champion, to a 2-2 draw.

Loses in Final Seconds. In addition to Soderman's

Other Sports On Page 19

match, there was another very close bout which could have gone either way but ended up as a decision for Hopewell. Dave Wilson, Princeton's fine 129-pounder, was leading Hopewell's Dave Osborn in an exciting match when Osborn scored a takedown with 10 seconds left to grab a 6-5 win.

Joel Schulman (107), Eric Tazelaar (115), and Karem Heiba (141) all lost decisions, dropping a major 13-4 decision to Ken Verbeyst.

Most attention centered on the 135-pound match, where Hopewell's undefeated Andy

Toma (12-0-1) was pitted against four-year veteran Dave Robinson, Princeton's top wrestler. Robinson was wrestling up a weight from his usual 129 pounds.

Robinson scored the only takedown in the opening period and managed to hold Toma down for the rest of the period and half into the second. He seemed to be in command. But Toma, using his great strength and balance, seemed to explode and had Robinson in one pinning combination after another throughout the rest of the match. Toma ended with a major 13-4 decision.

SEASON HALF OVER

In Men's Tennis Leagues. The Saturday and Sunday men's doubles leagues at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center have reached the halfway mark of their 32-week season.

In the Saturday League, the field is closely bunched with Marty Birnbaum of Princeton Junction enjoying a slight edge over Lea Orzi of Princeton. Tied for third place are Carl Moore of Princeton and Ken Harrison of Plainsboro.

In the Sunday group, the front runner is Bob Miller of Princeton Junction. Runner-up is Howard Kucks of Rocky Hill followed by last year's defending champion Carl Olsen of East Windsor.

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